

Weather

Partial
Clearing

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Home

Final

VOL. 65 NO. 235

TEN CENTS

Peruvian Helps Half-Sister

Doctor Claims Cancer Cured

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A young Peruvian physician says he may have cured his half-sister's cancer by giving her cancer-fighting antibodies which he created by injecting himself with her cancerous cells.

Dr. Alfonso Zavaleta Cruzado, 34, said in an interview that the experiment was performed less than a month ago and five years are required before it will be known if his sister, Mrs. Ella Wenzell, has been cured of cancer of the uterus.

But the cancer appears to have disappeared, he added.

Zavaleta said his experiment differs in some respects from similar experiments which are being performed in the United States and elsewhere, with encouraging results.

He said he took specimens of his sister's cancer cells and injected them in his own leg. His system formed antibodies to destroy the foreign cells, the doctor explained, and the antibodies were then transferred to his sister.

Zavaleta said the experiment is similar to the body's natural tendency to form antibodies to resist bacteria or reject transplanted organs.

Dr. Oscar Miro Quesada, an associate of Zavaleta and director of the National Institutes of Health, told The Associated Press: "It is too early to know the results of Dr. Zavaleta's technique. But this is a beginning."

Miro Quesada, who also is president of the Peruvian Society for Immuno-Pathology, added that he has "always felt a cure for cancer would come from a crossfire between chemistry and immunology."

He said he and Zavaleta "have been conducting chemical trials with hopeless cases—people with one foot in the tomb and the other on a banana peel" and have kept them alive for one to 1½ years before their cancer cells became resistant to the chemicals.

The Zavaleta experiment differs from similar cancer experiments in the United States in which pairs of unrelated cancer patients have exchanged cells.

City Officials Of District 4 To Meet Here

City officials of district four of the Association of Idaho Cities will meet at a no-host dinner at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Holiday Inn. The announcement was made by Frank H. Feldman, director for the district four which includes Magic Valley cities.

Items on the tentative agenda to be discussed—estate matching funds for a new treatment facility; city budget in dollars rather than million and revenues for cities; uniform accounting systems; legislation in regard to strikes and riots; and additional items from the floor.

Mr. Feldman urged all city officials to attend the meeting and to bring the legislators from their respective areas. He said cities have common problems as well as individual ones and by meeting to discuss these problems solutions are often found. This being a legislative year, it adds more importance to the need for discussion with all city officials, Mr. Feldman said.



HE MAY HAVE CURED his half-sister of cancer, declares Dr. Alfonso Zavaleta Cruzado, of Lima, Peru, shown with Mrs. Ella Wenzell, whom he says he may have cured of cancer of the uterus. In an experiment, the young physician injected himself with cancer cells taken from his half-sister and later gave her the cancer-fighting antibodies that his own body had created. He said the cancer had apparently disappeared. (AP wirephoto)

Nixon May Send Observer To Paris

NEW YORK (AP) — W. Avord Harriman said today, after conferring with President-elect Richard M. Nixon, that he is confident Nixon will send a personal observer to the Paris talks while Johnson and his team fashion a new federal spending plan that they will present to Congress next month.

Nixon moved Wednesday to clarify the future status of Chief Justice Earl Warren, who had resigned last summer, contingent upon Senate confirmation of his successor—an event that never occurred at the 1968 congressional session.

Ziegler announced that Nixon telephoned — Warren — Tuesday and, in a 15-minute conversation, urged Warren to remain on the job until the end of the Supreme Court's current term June 30, "in order to avoid serious disruption of the work of the court." Ziegler and Warren agreed to serve until then.

Legislators Available For Conferences

All Twin Falls County people wishing to talk privately with their legislators Tuesday during the annual Chamber of Commerce "Legislature Day" should make an appointment by calling 733-3074.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, announced, on another subject, that consulting economist Alan Greenspan of New York has been designated

Traffic Deaths	Idaho
1968.....277	
1967.....265	

Magic Valley	1968.....45
1967.....46	

This is the third year the chamber has sponsored such a

program.

from irresponsible allegations made here have inflicted irreparable injury to the business reputation of the nation's dealers and that "as a result, thousands of employees will suffer adverse consequences."

This statement, prepared for the Senate antitrust subcommittee, referred in part to testimony by Glenn F. Kriegel, operator of an automobile diagnostic test center in Denver.

Kriegel told the subcommittee earlier in the week that about 1 per cent of 5,000 cars tested at his center had been re-

paired according to manufacturer's specifications.

Without referring to Kriegel by name, Williams said that "we strongly object to being castigated as individuals who would daily cheat 99 percent of our customers by rendering inferior service or failing to perform the services necessary to maintain our customers' vehicles in safe operable condition."

"If these allegations were absolutely fact," said Williams, a Greenboro, N.C., Chevrolet dealer, "neither I nor the thou-

See AUTO DEALERS, P. 2, C. 5

Auto Dealer Refutes High-Cost Repairs

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for automobile dealers hit back today at what he termed irresponsible allegations made at a Senate investigation into auto repair costs.

Tom A. Williams, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, expressed shock and dismay at testimony "indicting the automobile industry in general with unethical business practices."

He said it is highly probable that the headlines resulting

Paralyzing Strike Hits Rome As Crisis Grows

First In Idaho History

Legislators Gather For Session

By EARL E. JESTER

BOISE (AP) — Party caucuses marked the start today of the Idaho Legislature's first-in-history organizing session, with the formal call to order scheduled for afternoon.

Republican senators and representatives met with Gov. Don W. Samuelson at what the chief executive called his "coffee hour."

It was to be followed by a closed-door meeting of Republican senators for the selection of their party leaders and of the Senate president pro tem.

Republicans chose the presiding officers because they hold majority control in both branches.

State Democrats met behind closed doors during the morning to choose their minority leaders. Representatives, both Demo-

crats and Republicans, planned their party caucuses for the afternoon, immediately following the formal call to order at 1 p.m.

Samuelson planned not to appear personally before the organizing session, leaving until the regular session which begins Jan. 13 the presentation of his biennial "State of the State" message.

He planned to send in the organizing session, however, a letter of greeting.

Samuelson's announcement that he would meet only with Republican legislators marked at least one Democrat, Sen. Art Murphy, D-Mullan, the minority leader in the last session.

The purpose of this week's session is to select presiding officers — the House speaker and the Senate president pro tem — and make committee assignments.

The party members will choose leaders and the majority party Republicans will, unless serious splits occur, name the speaker and pro tem.

Samuelson said Tuesday he planned to meet with GOP legislators today. Asked if he would also meet with Democrats, the governor said:

"This is our administration and our program. I'll talk to members of our own party."

Murphy said, "Before the regular session is over, I have no doubt that the governor will be calling on some of those unwanted Democrats for a little assistance."

Gov. Jack Murphy, president of the Senate, said he would confer with Democrats, adding he expects Republicans will have excellent rapport with the Democrats in the Senate.

New Premier Organizes Government

ROME (AP) — A 24-hour general strike hit Rome today as Premier-designate Mariano Rumor, resumed talks to form a new Italian government.

The strike came after two days of violent demonstrations by workers and students in every major Italian city. The workers want higher wages. The students want reforms in the educational system, and both are protesting the police killing of two Sicilian farmhands during a strike demonstration Monday night.

Union leaders predicted 1.5 million persons in the Rome area would join in the strike to bring the city to a standstill. Schools were closed "to avoid unpleasantness to their pupils," the school board said.

The sick exchange in Milan, Italy's industrial and financial capital, was closed for two days.

Students marched in Naples, Rome and Milan again Wednesday night, shouting anti-police slogans and causing major traffic jams. They painted "Police Equals Gestapo" in red on the central police station in Naples.

The police remained out of sight in accordance with orders from Premier Giovanni Leone's caretaker government not to create further incidents. The Communist party also passed the word to its members and sympathizers to calm down and avoid violence.

Communist leaders were told to be worried that the riots would turn into anarchy, and the army and the police would seize control of the government and drive the Communist party underground.

Like the French Communists last May, the Italian Communists are concerned because an element they don't control—the militant and exuberant students—are becoming the main mover in the demonstrations and disorders. The students consider the Communist party another member of the country's established power structure and don't take orders from it.

There was no indication that the mounting labor-student crisis was speeding up the formation of the center-left coalition government which Rumor, the secretary of the dominant Christian Democratic party, is trying to put together.

THE MAKES PROGRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition remains unchanged since a pre-Thanksgiving report of "slow but steady progress," spokesman at Walter Reed Army Hospital said today.

U.S. Casualties In Vietnam Soar To 27 Per Cent In October

SAIGON (AP) — The number of Americans killed in action during the first month of the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam increased 27 per cent over U.S. combat dead in October, figures released by the U.S. Command showed today.

But they were still only about half what they were during

lighting earlier this year, particularly during enemy offensives in February, May and August.

U.S. headquarters in its weekly report said 328 Americans were killed in action last week. It was the highest weekly toll in two months, and it raised to 681 the number of U.S. troops killed in the four weeks after President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam. The total in October was 538.

The increase underlined President Johnson's statement last week that "We must export our hard bargaining and hard fighting in the days ahead." After Johnson announced the bombing halt, the U.S. Command announced that it was intensifying ground operations in South Vietnam to keep the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese from gaining an advantage because of the halt in air attacks on North Vietnam.

Asked about the increase in casualties, a U.S. spokesman said yesterday that action accelerated last week along the Cambodian

frontier. The mounting labor-student crisis was speeding up the formation of the center-left coalition government which Rumor, the secretary of the dominant Christian Democratic party, is trying to put together.

THE MAKES PROGRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition remains unchanged since a pre-Thanksgiving report of "slow but steady progress," spokesman at Walter Reed Army Hospital said today.

Mr. Bassett said the school of law enforcement officers in Idaho are attending a two-day refresher course on riot control at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The school is to update the procedures in Idaho's cooperative

officer's riot control program, according to Fred Bassett, Bulte, Mont., training coordinator for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Bassett said the school is being sponsored by the Idaho State Police. The state riot control program has been in operation for about a year and similar schools have been conducted during that period throughout the state.

Mr. Bassett said that officers are being acquainted at the current school with riot control equipment.

Officers also are being advised of location of stockpiled riot control equipment which is available.

More than 20 State Police Officers, members of the Burley and Twin Falls city police forces, Cassia County sheriff's officers and Twin Falls County sheriff's officers and the Camas County sheriff are attending the meeting, which concludes Friday.

To rebut the charge that only 1 per cent of auto service repair work is performed satisfactorily, Williams said that in a NADA survey of 10,000 auto owners 64 per cent of those responding said the dealers' service work was satisfactorily completed the first time.

He also said that 71 per cent of the dealers responding



Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

	High Temp.	Low Temp.
Albuquerque, clear	43	37
Albuquerque, clear	43	37
Atlanta, clear	43	30
Bismarck, clear	41	16
Boston, cloudy	50	43
Buffalo, snow	42	27
Chicago, snow	42	27
Cincinnati, clear	44	33
Cleveland, cloudy	43	31
Denver, clear	50	19
Des Moines, clear	48	23
Detroit, snow	42	31
Fort Worth, clear	46	37
Helena, snow	48	21
Kansas City, clear	48	30
Jacksonville, clear	48	30
Los Angeles, clear	48	47
Louisville, clear	41	36
Memphis, clear	52	41
Miami, clear	79	48
Milwaukee, cloudy	38	26
Mpls.-St.P., snow	41	17
New Orleans, clear	55	35
New York, cloudy	57	42
Okla. City, clear	57	33
Omaha, clear	56	27
Philadelphia, clear	57	37
Phoenix, clear	71	36
Pittsburgh, snow	42	10
Plind, Me., cloudy	43	35
Plind, Ore., cloudy	38	32
Rapid City, cloudy	44	29
Richmond, clear	60	36
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	38	15
San Diego, clear	75	42
San Fran., clear	54	48
Seattle, cloudy	40	25
Tampa, clear	50	36
Washington, clear	50	36

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

Forecast



Mostly cloudy with a chance of occasional rain changing to snow this afternoon and tonight. Partial clearing Friday; windy and cooler this afternoon. High temperatures today in the 40s; low tonight 22 to 32; high Friday 33 to 43. Probability of measurable precipitation 50 percent today and tonight, lowering to 20 percent Friday. Outlook for Saturday, generally fair and cool. In the Camas Prairie, occasional snow likely today and tonight; partial clearing Friday. High today in the 30s; low tonight 10 to 20, and high Friday 25 to 35. At noon today, the Twin Falls Weather Bureau reported a temperature of 46 degrees; humidity, 88 per cent; barometer, 30.02 inches, and wind northwest at six miles per hour. Today's a.m. Magic Valley temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau, 38, with 50 per cent humidity; T. P. Entomology Laboratory, 35, with 88 per cent humidity; Jerome, 43; Rupert, 33; Fairfield, 28; Hailey, 25; Buhl, 36, and Castleford, 37. Soil temperatures: T. F. Weather Bureau, Four-inch, 34; eight-inch, 38-38; 20-inch, 40-40; 36-inch, 45-47; Rupert, Four-inch, 34-34; Buhl, three-inch, 38-32, and Castleford, three-inch, 38-30.

Summary, Extended Outlook

During the past 24 hours some spotty rain and snow fell in the Southern Idaho valleys. The moisture amounts were generally less than 0.10 or an inch. Eastern Oregon amounts ranged from 0.24 of an inch at Pendleton to 0.02 at Burns. Cool air has moved into Eastern Oregon this forenoon and will spread across Southern Idaho this afternoon and tonight. It will move slowly southward with slight areas of unseasonable weather moving along the front. Occasional rain and snow showers will occur this afternoon and tonight, followed by partial clearing Friday.

A ridge of high pressure developing in the Pacific Northwest Friday will gradually clear the skies in our area. The extended outlook is for generally fair but cool Saturday followed by an

other chance of precipitation about Sunday. Temperatures will average lower over the weekend.

High temperatures today will be in the upper 40s in Southeast Idaho to the upper 40s in Treasure Valley. Low tonight will range from 10 to 20 in snow-covered highlands to the low 30s in lower valleys.

Further cooling will take place Friday with highs from the 30s in the East Idaho in a few low 40s in the west.

Probability of measurable precipitation occurrence in the Mountain and Southwest Idaho valleys was not released. The girl was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released to the custody of Twin Falls City Police. The boy involved in the Twin Falls County jail. Officer Owen said that upon investigation of the mishap, the boy refused to disclose any identification which listed his age.

A driver's license check was sent to Oregon, revealing that the youth was only 17 instead of 18, as he told officers.

Both are being held on runaway charges, Officer Owen said, and the youth also is wanted in Oregon for probation violation.

The two have been missing from their homes for about two months.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted
Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, and Ralph Lund and Dennis Nutsch, both Jerome.

Dismissed
Mrs. Carl Koch, Buhl, and Mrs. Donald James and daughter, Wendell.

Cassin Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Gary Draper and Thomas Grawell, both Burley, and George Crofts, Elba.

Dismissed
Mrs. Wayne Springer, Mrs. George L. Crawford, both Burley, and Robert Miller, Boise.

Panther' Trio Held After Police Raid

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Three members of the Black Panther party were arrested today in connection with the hit-and-run shooting attack on a Jersey City police precinct Friday night, police said.

They were identified as Charles Hickey, 24, of Newark; Ianah Rowley, 24, of Jersey City; and Victor Perez, 19. Rowley identified himself as the New Jersey minister of defense for the Black Panthers.

Commenting on the arrests, Mayor Thomas J. Whalen said: "The Black Panthers are through in Jersey City."

The three were to be charged with assault on a police officer, police said. Police also said there would be no weapons charges.

No one was shot in the incident Friday night when about 20 shots were fired from a car which sped past the police precinct. But one bullet knocked a stick from a patrolman's hand and another slug passed through an officer's hat.

Witnesses Detail Events In Shooting

RIGBY (AP) — A mother and son, owners of a building Menan, in which Luciana Garza Gura, 30, of Lewiston, was shot to death last Aug. 2, were state's witnesses in the first-degree murder trial of Nicholas Rodriguez Jr., 25, of Joliet, Ill., in Seventh District Court Wednesday.

Thain Watson, who has a barbershop in the back of the shop operated by himself and his mother, testified to events leading up to the fatal shooting.

Watson testified that he was in the barber shop around 10 p.m. on Aug. 1 and witnessed an argument involving the defendant, Andy Lopez, brother-in-law of the defendant, the victim, and Andrew Garza Gura, brother of the victim.

Watson told the court that Lopez had given him a .22 caliber pistol which he had put in the safe at the barbershop and the later Rodriguez tried to claim the weapon.

Watson said that he left the shop to try and quell the argument and that when he was returning to the shop he was confronted by Rodriguez, carrying the pistol.

Watson testified that Rodriguez walked past him and that he heard the pistol being fired and fell to the floor. He said he then ran out of the building.

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'No Benefit'

HOUSE (AP) — The acting state prison warden, Fred Abramson, says the prison camp, which has been closed down, provided very little rehabilitation benefit to inmates because the work is "too sporadic."

The closure followed reports of tainted vegetables shipped to a county-operated nursing home at Lewiston, had to be destroyed.

A city-county health report said indications were the cans had been damaged in shipping.

Abramson said the prison shipper had good experience of prison needs to other public institutions. He said the excess is not being used fast enough and the inventory of canned goods was "huge."

'Rebel' Tells Of Fear Of Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Dellinger, self-described "nonviolent revolutionist," told House investigators today he was concerned about possible police and federal violence during demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention.

Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, referred to the witness chair for

the second day as a subcommittee of House Committee on Un-American Activities continued its inquiry into disorders during the August convention in Chicago.

Asked by the subcommittee counsel whether it was considered a possibility that violence could occur because of the demonstrators' planned activities, Dellinger said: "It was more than a possibility that the U.S. government would commit violence."

When pressed by the counsel whether the likelihood of demonstrators taking part in violent acts was considered, Dellinger replied: "Our movement does not plan, provoke or organize violence."

Jerry Rubin, Yippie leader excluded from the hearing Wednesday when he appeared in a Santa Claus suit, showed up today in a blue sweater, brown slacks and a banded band around his forehead.

Rubin, under subpoena to appear in executive session Friday, repeated his refusal to do so, calling it a "self-styled HUAC star chamber executive session." In a statement distributed before the hearing started, Rubin said he would testify in open session.

The three Indians, Granth Miller, Mont Cutters and Teamsters Union, both Rupert, gave their companies a second vote of confidence Wednesday in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

Tom Hazard, of the Idaho Employees Council, said that three unions had been conducting organizational campaigns in the potato processing firms for several months to persuade employees to allow them to represent them.

The three Indians, Granth Miller, Mont Cutters and Teamsters Union, both Rupert, gave their companies a second vote of confidence Wednesday in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

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The three Indians, Granth

Boise Banker Is Named Director Of Sun Valley Co.

SUN VALLEY — Spencer F. Eccles, Boise, senior vice-president and director of First Security Bank of Idaho, has been elected a director of Sun Valley Company, Inc.

The election was announced following a board meeting here by William C. Jarry, board chairman, and Harry Holmes, president of the firm which operates the Sun Valley recreation resort.

Sun Valley, one of the most well-known resorts in the country, dates back to 1938 when Averell Harriman, then chairman of the board of Union Pacific Railroad Co., hit upon the idea of building a ski resort to attract passenger traffic to the West.

The site of the resort was discovered by Austrian alpine expert Count Felix Schaffgotsch, who is said to have described the area as containing "more delightful features than any other place I have seen in the United States, Switzerland, or Austria for a winter sports center."

Sun Valley has since evolved into a complete year-round recreation and convention complex. Conventions use the resort during the summer, along with riding, tennis and golf camps conducted for young adults of college and secondary school age.

Another annual summer highlight is the nationally famous Sun Valley Music Camp, at which talented young musicians study under some of the finest symphonic musicians in the country for a six-week period. This training is capped by the annual Vienness Ball.

Through an aggressive building program, Sun Valley has increased its capacity 100 per cent to more than 2,000 sleeping accommodations. There has been a tremendous upsurge in the construction of condominiums and other related housing units, and Sun Valley visitors can enjoy fine food and shopping convenience at more than two dozen establishments.

A graduate of the University of Utah and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business, Mr. Eccles has an impressive skiing background himself. While in college he was prominent in intercollege competitive



SPENCER F. ECCLES

skiing. He was captain of the University of Utah ski team and was a member of the 1958 U.S. Federation of International (FIS) Squad.

Mr. Eccles is also a director of First Security Corp., parent organization of the \$300 million First Security banking system, a past chairman of Mountain States Implement Co., and serves as a director of Eccles Investment Co. He is active in Boise community and cultural affairs.

Price Of Gold Jumps 50 Cents On London Mart

LONDON (AP) — The price of an ounce of gold jumped 50 cents in London Wednesday but dropped back in afternoon trading while the price in Paris maintained a steady increase.

The French franc strengthened to its highest level since the strike and demonstration turmoil in France last spring.

The gold price on London's free market rose to \$40.77 an ounce, up 50 cents from Tuesday. Then in the afternoon it fell back to \$40.50.

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COMFY® SLIPPERS

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\$9.00



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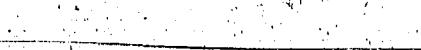
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A blend of 50% Kodel® Polyester 50%

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USE IT

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Stainless steel pan cleans in a jiffy with the entire unit disassembling in seconds. Grid, rotisserie and brackets are all chrome plated. Overall size is 20" x 10".

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LADIES'

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Reg. 2 for \$3

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Select from eight styles of 100 per cent nylon waltz length gowns delicately trimmed with ribbons, lace, and fancy buttons. Sizes P, S, M, L . . .



LADIES'

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LADIES'

PANT SALE

\$5.99

We are showing an exciting collection of styles in shades of red, blue, brown, green and many others. Sizes 8 to 20 at pre-holiday savings.

Come in soon and select your favorite classic tailored slacks in the newest shades of the season. Two styles in sizes 10 to 18 . . . many, many colors.



GIRL'S

P.J.'S-GOWNS

\$2.99 Reg. 4.00

Give her sweet dreams for Christmas. Save on two styles of granny gowns and two styles of pajamas. All of brushed acetate and nylon with lace trim at the neckline. Bright shades of orange, lime, peach, pink or blue. Gift boxed. Sizes 4-14.



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BLouses

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Loaded with fashion excitement . . . Versatile enough to top off any fashion ensemble . . . our collection of holiday blouses includes styles for any woman . . . any occasion. Sizes 32 to 38.



MEN'S
SHIRT/TIE SETS

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Gift your Santa handsomely with this great combination. You get a fine quality dress shirt plus a superb necktie . . . gift boxed. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.



MEN'S
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COMBINATIONS

\$14.00

The masculine look for Christmas gift-ing. Give him this ruggedly styled cardigan with its own matching turtle neck shirt. New holiday colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.



MEN'S GIFT BOXED

SOCKS

3 pr. \$2.99

Reg. \$1.50 pr.

Long-wearing high bulk Orlon Acrylic hose for men. You get three assorted pairs in a gift box and at a real savings! Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.



MEN'S
BILLFOLDS

\$3.00

Reg. \$4 to \$10

A great selection of styles in men's all leather billfolds from one of America's most famous manufacturers. Exceptional savings . . . gift boxed.

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1968

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On College Funds

On every side it is apparent the expansion of knowledge continues unabated. The mountains of raw data produced by the single phenomenon of space research guarantee endless work for scientists and educators for many years, probably decades.

It has become an accepted fact that the dynamic posture of the U.S. economy and particularly the field of research in the last decade has produced far more knowledge than the huge combine of industry, science and the government can absorb. The longer this trend continues, the greater the backlog of information utilization will become.

Gone are the days when a new material could be explored exhaustively for its greatest advantages before another new substance came along. These days new substances and techniques are produced with such rapidity many are scarcely noticed and are almost immediately relegated to a state of limbo.

If industry and science are finding it difficult to cope with the volume of challenges opening to them, consider the plight of the educational institution. More than ever the old conflict between time spent on learning fundamentals necessary to more sophisticated knowledge and

the pathways which follow is evident.

On all sides—the production line, the laboratory, the preparation required for men of medicine and an expanding list of other professions—time is of the essence. The familiar complaint—that there simply isn't time to do it all—is born of the frustration which comes with realization that there isn't enough time to do any given task as well as it might be done.

This is the plight of many of the nation's private colleges and universities today. The challenges and opportunities are enormous, but the resources to tackle them are falling short.

Those schools of renown which are attempting to maintain an ever-widening pace of intellectual interest are suffering from acute financial indigestion.

Even though the average annual increase in tuition at major private institutions has been 7.5 per cent, schools such as Harvard and Cornell are confronted by deficits well up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Private universities have been among the leaders in the drive for knowledge expansion, but prolonged deficits can act as an anchor on their future participation.

Expanded Hope

Hopes are riding on the outcome of peace negotiations in Paris. HOPE will be buoyed in a very literal sense should the small-pox talks eventually result in an end to the war in Vietnam.

This is Project HOPE, the non-profit, nongovernment organization founded in 1958 to help raise the level of medical education in developing nations.

The project's famed hospital ship, the SS HOPE, is on loan from the Navy, where it was called the USS Consolation. Since its christening in 1960, the SS HOPE has conducted programs in Indonesia, South Vietnam, Peru, Ecuador, Gulen, Nicaragua and Colombia. It is currently half-

way through a 10-month medical teaching and treatment mission to Ceylon.

Project HOPE now seeks to add a second ship and has received word from the Defense Department that it "would look with favor upon a request for an additional hospital ship after the cessation of hostilities in the Far East." Presumably, it would be one of the Navy hospital ships now in service in Vietnam.

The need for a second ship is underscored by the fact that the project has on hand invitations from 24 nations for a visit of the SS HOPE.

At the rate of one country per ship per year, even a fleet of HOPEs would have its work cut out for it.

MR. SPECTATOR

Rose Colored Glasses!

Apparently the United States has backed off into being a nation of people who are old enough to remember things in the past—or young enough to participate in various protests, riots and slangs slinging incisive.

Well, Mr. Spectator is one who is old enough to remember. He remembers the depression of the 1930's, for instance. He was going to high school and college at that time. Things were tough; money was scarce and jobs were not available. And yet Mr. Spectator and members of his family never missed a meal. He was lucky because he had a father who was not afraid of work, who did work and who cared for his own.

Of course, that is now beside the point. Most people today figure they are okay financially but it just isn't so! They never had it so good. At least a giddy portion of them never had it so good.

And things are apparently to just keep on getting better and better. Mr. Spectator does a lot of reading—most of it interesting. One such article was received from the Prudential Insurance Company of America, written by experts in the western home office in Los Angeles.

Yes, sir, things are going to be good—but there is a warning contained in the findings that the insurance experts put out for general consumption. So, for this reason, Mr. Spectator THINKS it wouldn't hurt to read what they have to say. Here it is:

"The gross national product will rise to \$15 billion in 1969, up \$.5 per cent over 1968," according to the annual Economic Forecast released by Orville E. Beal, president.

The forecast says a slowdown of economic activity is now in progress and will continue for several months.

However, the slowdown is not expected to deteriorate into a recession, and Prudential forecasts that economic growth will become more rapid after midyear.

The present slowdown "should be reflected in a gradually diminishing rate of inflation," the forecast says.

But, the forecast warns, this diminution must not lead to complacency. The rate of inflation "will be unacceptably high, at year-end." More than half of the 1969 gain in GNP will reflect price increases rather than real growth in output of goods and services. "Restraint of inflation must remain a national priority."

This is Prudential's 18th annual Economic Forecast, and was prepared under the direction of Dr. Edward Dr. Zinberg, Prudential's chief economist and director of investment research. Dr. Zinberg, 34, was named to the post last year. He is also an adjunct of finance at the City University of New York.

Consumer spending will account for \$3.1 billion of the \$5.5 billion rise in GNP which Prudential forecasts. The other

components of the rise are: \$1.5 more of federal, state and local government spending; a \$7.5 billion increase in business outlays and housing; and \$1.5 billion from an improvement in foreign trade.

The growth in consumer spending will represent a 6 per cent gain over 1968, compared with a 3 per cent increase this year. Higher taxes will be a restraining factor—not only the increased withholding tax which began in July, but also increased social security taxes, smaller federal income tax refunds (because of the retroactivity of the 1968 surcharge), and higher local taxes.

Prudential assumes that the federal income tax surcharge will be reduced next July 1, but not completely removed. This will accelerate the growth of disposable personal income and consumer spending in the second half of 1969.

Federal purchases of goods and services will rise 4 per cent according to the forecast, with defense and nondesire spending each accounting for half of the increase. The forecast does not attempt to pinpoint the timing of a firm settlement of the Vietnam conflict, but assumes that spending related to Vietnam will remain at a "very high" level in 1969.

State and local government spending is expected to climb 10 per cent to a higher level than federal spending. "This rise will reverse many of the recent declines in employment, increases in public employees and strong demands for more public facilities and services at the local level."

Prudential's forecast says that mortgage money will become more available during the year ahead, resulting in a 12 per cent rise in housing outlays. Housing starts will rise to a rate of 1.8 million units in 1969 to a rate of 1.8 million at the end of 1969.

Business capital spending, on the other hand, will not provide much stimulus to the economy next year, the forecast says. It sees a .5 per cent rise in plant and equipment spending—mostly in higher technology—with a step-up in the physical volume of new plant and equipment put in place.

Prudential believes that the current economic slowdown will provide "a healthy base for long-run growth." A trillion-dollar level of GNP is expected by 1971, and growth through 1973 is projected at a 5 to 7 per cent annual rate (including some inflation).

The long-term forecast points to housing as the GNP component with the greatest growth potential. Another major factor will be services: medical care, recreation and education facilities, financial services, and housing-related services.

MR. SPECTATOR SAYS
When the sun shines every day, it means that the lad is beginning to notice the girls.

ANDREW TULLY

Bar President May Favor Motherhood

WASHINGTON—It is not only difficult, but impossible, to disagree with William T. Gosselt, president of the American Bar Association, whom he says in a radio interview that the nation must be careful not to adopt "police-state" measures of repression in its effort to curb the current crime wave. I assume Gosselt is also in favor of motherhood.

Of course nobody wants a police state, any more than a state owned and operated by the Cosa Nostra. But when the streets across the country are unsafe and becoming increasingly perilous, I do wish more of our prominent citizens would talk about how to stop crime instead of warning us of the dangers of doing so.

This attitude will be Richard Nixon's biggest problem when

he undertakes, after Jan. 20, to restore law and order. Nixon has got to deliver on this one, and I can only hope he will put first things first, to wit, make it possible for our cops to track down and apprehend the thugs who are making the national life miserable.

Nixon is sure to get a lot of sincere and well-meaning advice to move cautiously lest he in-

fringe on the civil liberties of the body politic. Unfortunately, such advice in the past usually has been translated to mean doing nothing, or very little, to combat crime. Under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, we have been so ruddy careful to protect the rights of the accused that we have given small thought to those of the victims. There ought to be a happy medium, and Nixon will find it if he looks back into the past for guidance.

THAT IS TO SAY that somehow,

In the good old days of law and order, the country managed to protect lives and property without resorting to police-state methods. There were, of course, cases where accused individuals were deprived of their rights by brutal, ignorant and corrupt cops, prosecutors and judges, but they were exceptions to the rule. Even so, they were an outrage, and the courts in recent years have so spelled out the rights of the accused that the danger to civil liberties is now virtually nonexistent.

What also has happened in the meantime, however, is that government has encouraged an atmosphere of permissiveness that has made it easier for the criminal to ply his trade. It is too easy these days for a second offender to get bail. It is too easy to circumvent the law by technicality. There are too many suspended sentences, too many minimum sentences, too many paroles.

In short, since 1961 government's approach to crime control has been one of giving the criminal a better break than the victim of his crime.

Recently, officials of the District of Columbia have expressed their displeasure at Republicans' charges that Washington has become a capital of crime. Unfortunately, the charges are true. What is more important, Washington during the past eight years has offered

two Democratic administrations, working with a Democratic Congress, an opportunity to show the world that its law enforcement policies really work, because Washington is run by the Federal government. Those policies have failed.

Mayor Walter Washington has pointed out that our own little Hell City, ranks 10th in serious crime per 1,000 population. In fact, FBI figures show it stands 17th among 180 standard metropolitan statistical areas with populations of 100,000 or more.

More significantly, the Washington metropolitan area includes not only the District of Columbia but Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in Maryland, and Alexandria, Falls Church and Fairfax cities, and Arlington, Falls, Loudoun and Prince William counties in Virginia. The crime rates in these locally-governed suburban areas are much lower than in D.C. In fact, although D.C. has only 30 per cent of the population of the metropolitan area, it is responsible for 60 per cent of the area's serious crimes.

Thus, the obvious conclusion: The Federal government's permissive approach to law enforcement has been a horrifying flop.

Nixon's job, it seems to me, is to create a new atmosphere in the Federal capital, an atmosphere of respect for—and fear of—the law. No police-state methods are necessary to assure the country that the law enforcement process will deal even-handedly with everybody, and that a criminal once convicted will be dispatched to the hoosegow and not to Harvard.

As the capital, Washington should be a city of model law enforcement, showing the way for other cities.—trust Nixon realizes this lofty aim will not be achieved if he listens to the counsel of the yes-but school of amateur police chiefs.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Pesky Colds

The neurologist gave him pills to help him. What is the cause? And the cure? — J. K.

Dystonia means an alternate spasm and relaxation of certain muscle groups. The result is a bizarre twitching or contortion of whatever area is affected.

It is a rare disorder and the cause is not known; for that reason cure is unpredictable.

However, it can be controlled by certain relaxant drugs.

When it occurs, it is usually at an earlier age than 49.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Some parents insist that their children wait an hour after eating before going swimming. Is this necessary? If so, why? — Mrs. E. C.

It's a very wise rule to follow and saves lives.

The amount of blood being pumped to various parts of the body varies with conditions. After eating, the body diverts a larger share of circulation to the digestive tract.

If, while this is occurring, one plunges into cool (or cold) water, the circulation is still further altered and can result in cramps and drown.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My child was circumcised when a baby, but it doesn't look like it. Will this harm him in later life if it isn't corrected. He is now 10. — W. M.

There are different ways of doing it—and more and more the consensus is that in the majority of cases it isn't even necessary for health. I would stop worrying about your son and just forget it.

Note to Mrs. L. A.: Chronic ear infections are usually very difficult to clear up; just keep on with your present treatments which at least help you some. And put aside your fear of cancer. The need is a fear just makes you feel that much worse.

Are you bothered by ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for the booklet, "Ear Noses—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Reader questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Publication of AP

Pursuant to Section 307-108 Idaho Code, this paper is hereby designated as the "day of publication" which legal notices will be published.

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"Like It's Old-Hat, Man"



BRUCE BIOSSAT

O'Brien To Leave Boss Job

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The

real news in the Democratic party is that Hubert Humphrey will stay but national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien will not.

Whatever academic or other nonpolitical commitments the vice president may make after he leaves office on Jan. 20, he intends to keep his base in Washington and devote himself heavily to the rebuilding and financial restoration of his party.

Friends say that he is, of course, keenly disappointed at losing, especially in light of the closeness of the popular vote outcome. But he is grateful for his chance at the presidency and is determined to repay the party by traveling the fund-raising circuit constantly and employing his fullest energies to reconstruction efforts.

Should Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota decide finally not to run for re-election in 1970, moreover, there is more than a little chance that Humphrey would seek his seat. He has no thought of retiring into academic obscurity.

O'Brien assumes that the federal income tax surcharge will be reduced next July 1, but not completely removed. This will accelerate the growth of disposable personal income and consumer spending in the second half of 1969.

Federal purchases of goods and services will rise 4 per cent according to the forecast, with defense and nondesire spending each accounting for half of the increase.

The forecast does not attempt to pinpoint the timing of a firm settlement of the Vietnam conflict, but assumes that spending related to Vietnam will remain at a "very high" level in 1969.

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namics, South Koreans, Australians, New Zealanders, Filipinos or Thai that have died in Vietnam, we must not let this political reality be obscured.

In this respect, Johnson's main blunder was the manner in which he arranged for South Vietnam's role in the Paris talks without the consent of President Thieu who, after all, is the duly elected chief of state of the country. Thieu was "old."

The way this winter was handled makes the elected government of South Vietnam appear to be a puppet regime, whose position is to be determined ultimately by the U.S. president.

This comes as a shock to South Vietnamese, who despite puppets as a result of their unhappy experiences under French rule.

This thinking raises questions in South Vietnamese minds. If the South Vietnamese government is a puppet regime, what will happen when the war is over and the United States withdraws?

These doubts could effectively destroy confidence in Thieu's government.

It is one thing for the Saigon government to attempt to negotiate.

After all, it may be that in a coalition a VC agent may be the local official over him, with power to decide whether he and his family live or die, are free or in prison, keep what they own or find their possessions "liberated."

If this sounds unduly strong, it is suggested the reader study the annals of North Vietnam after Ho's takeover (with a coalition government).

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Talk By Ex-Convict Scheduled Dec. 12



The appearance of famed author and speaker Bill Sands at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday, Dec. 12, is drawing interest and attention, and seats are disappearing fast, it was reported Thursday.

There is no charge for tickets, but tickets are being issued because of the heavy interest in Mr. Sands' appearance.

Mr. Sands is coming to Twin Falls at the invitation of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. He is an ex-convict, a former cellmate of Caryl Chessman — who died in the gas chamber eight years ago after being confined on death row in California for 11 years — and is now a founder of a nationwide rehabilitation program for convicts.

More than 950 students from Magic Valley have already indicated a desire to hear Mr. Sands speak. Officials of Rotary and Kiwanis said Thursday Mr. Sands' appearance is aimed at the youth of the area and "they have first call on seats at the college."

"When there is some idea how many seats will be gone, we will release the balance of the tickets to the general public," an official said Thursday.

Telephone numbers will be published next Tuesday. Interested persons may reserve tickets for Mr. Sands' appearance by calling those numbers. It was reported.

Reservations of tickets will be made in special circumstances between now and next Tuesday, it was also reported. Interested people may call William Langley, Vernon Riddle or William Grange.

Mr. Sands' appearance will be telecast live by KMVT. The speech is set for 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12.

Police Cancel Offer Of Help For Prisoner

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Police got a report of a possible escape attempt, staked out the county jail and at 3:30 a.m. arrested a woman hiding in bushes.

Officers charged Marilyn Jean Bynum Wednesday with "attempting to furnish a prisoner with something useful to aid in an escape"—namely, three huck saw blades. Her husband, Joseph, is a jail inmate.

Simon Goodman, a partner in a firm here which deals in hides, pelts, wool, roots and herbs, admits there aren't as many trappers as in days gone by. "Come here and let me show you this," he says, and walks over to a side of the warehouse. There, lying on a bundle of furs, is a steel trap that looks big enough to shatter a granite block.

"This is a No. 6," Goodman

says. "It's used for trapping elephants and grizzly bears. It weighs 50 pounds and costs \$122.

"We don't sell many of these, of course," he adds. "But we like to keep one or two on hand just to have a fall line."

Now they wear rubber boots and insulated underwear, carry pocket knives and maybe a small-bore rifle, and are not nearly as colorful.

But, they are still trappers. As unusual and anachronistic as it may seem this age of jet airliners, frozen TV dinners and canned beer, there still are men who trap animals and sell their pelts for a living.

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firm here which deals in

hides, pelts, wool, roots and

herbs, admits there aren't as

many trappers as in days gone

by.

"Come here and let me show

you this," he says, and walks

over to a side of the warehouse.

There, lying on a bundle of furs,

is a steel trap that looks big

enough to shatter a granite

block.

"This is a No. 6," Goodman

says. "It's used for trapping

elephants and grizzly bears. It

weighs 50 pounds and costs \$122.

"We don't sell many of these,

of course," he adds. "But we

like to keep one or two on hand

just to have a fall line."

Now they wear rubber boots

and insulated underwear, carry

pocket knives and maybe a

small-bore rifle, and are not

nearly as colorful.

But, they are still trappers.

As unusual and anachronistic

as it may seem this age of jet

airliners, frozen TV dinners and

canned beer, there still are men

who trap animals and sell their

pelts for a living.

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Job Corps Incident Scolded

BOISE (AP) — The Boise Department and the news media have been criticized for a delay in reporting a Nov. 24 incident involving white Boise youths and Negro Job Corpsmen.

Members of a Boise organization — Citizens for Civic Unity — adopted a resolution Wednesday asking for report on the matter from Boise Police Chief John R. Church.

A spokesman for the Job Corps camp at Marsing said three Negro corpsmen were attacked by 30-30 White youths as the corpsmen were getting on a bus to return to camp. One corpsman was hospitalized and released.

The Rev. James Hubbard, president of the organization, said the group was concerned because there was a delay in police investigation of the matter and news coverage came four days after the incident occurred.

"If... Boise... youngsters had been attacked by 30 or more Job Corps youngsters, it would have made headlines on Monday morning," Hubbard said.

Sgt. Don H. Newell of the Boise Police Department, who attended the Wednesday meeting, said police were "probably elusive" in making information available to the press because it was considered potentially inflammatory.

"Perhaps we were successful," he said. "It has been over a week and we haven't had any confrontations."

Car Wreck Kills Woman At Fruitland

FRUITLAND (AP) — An automobile smashed into a horse on U.S. 95 today and one of four women in the vehicle was killed.

The death boosted Idaho's 1967 traffic toll to 276, equal to the state's record for fatalities set in 1967.

Payette County Sheriff Richard Hayes said Mrs. Elmer Wayand of Parma was killed.

Injured but reported in satisfactory condition were Mrs. Lois Hurley, 43, named by Hayes as driver of the car; Mrs. Jewel Morgan, 60, and Mrs. Vida Colins, 55, all of Parma.

The four women were on their way to work at food processing plant in Ontario, Ore. The sheriff said they apparently failed to see the horse until it was directly in the path of their vehicle.

Cheese Cake Stands Up To Deep 'Dive'

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Navy has learned that cheese cake could stand up at 1,000 feet below sea level.

A cheese cake was baked Wednesday for the five aquanauts living in a hyperbaric chamber at Duke University this week to test their abilities to function normally at deep sea pressures.

Scientists had told the Navy's Miss Sandy Harrison that the cake would collapse.

But she baked it anyway and the cake was introduced through an air lock into the chamber. It stood up well.

"The only trouble with the experiment is that the aquanauts ate the proof," she said.

Slaying Tragedy Spurs Idea For National Crime Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — A business executive whose wife was slain last year plans a nationwide war on crime by mobilizing a minimum of 10 million Americans.

Mr. Bruce Palmer, 50, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, Wednesday announced formation of Citizens for Justice with Order, adding: "It took a personal tragedy in my life to motivate me to try to do something about crime."

Palmer's wife, Dorothy, 57, was stabbed to death Sept. 29, 1967, in their New Vernon, N.J., home. Frederick B. Thompson, 36, who worked as a security guard on the Palmer estate, was arrested in Chicago about a month later. He was convicted of murder last Nov. 21 and sentenced to death.

The new organization hopes to raise \$25 million in its first drive, with comedian Bob Hope, honorary national chairman, kicking off the campaign on national television tonight.

Plans of the new group call for improved training programs for convicted criminals and juvenile delinquents, he said, with separate task forces on higher education, the clergy, television, newspapers, youth and minority groups.

The group's prospectus said in part: "It is the intention of Cid-



THE PROBLEM OF POUNDS and weight seems unbearable for young Nadine Vanname, all of 20 months old, as she covers up at a baby clinic weigh-in in Vancouver, B. C., on Wednesday. Nurse Anne Sonoki old have good news for Nadine, anyhow—she tallied a healthy, fat-free 23 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Idaho Legislators Point To Financing As Major Problem Facing '69 Session

By BUD JORGENSEN

BODISE (AP) — Idaho legislators are caught in the old dilemma of public officials — between a desire to provide increased services and a fear of raising taxes.

In response to an Associated Press survey, the newly elected legislators almost unanimously listed finances, particularly for education, as a major problem facing the 1969 legislature.

But only about one legislator in ten said he believes the projected revenue from existing sources would not be sufficient to finance operation of state

government for the next biennium.

The two-year period for which the legislature will be appropriating begins next July 1 and the administration's latest project is that revenue for the biennium will total about \$200-million, perhaps as much as \$203 million.

Agency requests total about \$230 million and that figure includes the recommendation of the State Board of Education for the public school budget.

Public school funding accounts for a large portion of the state's general fund budget. The state now provides less than 40 per cent of the total money for education and several legislators said the state should provide at least half the total money needed.

The legislators were asked if they thought there would be enough revenue from existing sources and if not what additional sources would they recommend.

The majority opinion probably was summed up by Rep. Aden Hyde, R-Idaho Falls, who said "I see no palatable source."

One legislator, who asked not to be identified, suggested a personal property tax on automobiles for additional revenues.

Elimination of any tax loopholes and special interest exclusions also was suggested.

Corporate income tax was another possible source mentioned if it is decided additional revenue will be needed.

Some legislators, as well as other public officials, assert the revenue estimate of \$200 to \$203 million is too conservative. They contend that the experience of the past three years, since enactment of the sales tax, indicates that if the present trend is maintained the total available may be considerably more than that.

Speaker For LDS Forum Series Listed

Dr. Max W. Craner will be guest speaker at the fifth lecture forum series at noon Friday at the LDS Institute of Religion, 600 Main St.

Dr. Craner attended Southern Idaho College of Education, Rick's College, and received his Ph.D. at BYU in 1966. He has done post-graduate work at Michigan State University.

He will speak on the subject, "Almost Christian."

Dr. Craner was seminary principal at Burley; director of the Institute of Religion, Snow College; Coordinator of seminaries and institutes, with direct jurisdiction over seminary programs in Central Idaho and Snake River districts in Idaho, as well as Institute programs in those areas and was institute director of the Pocatello Institute of Religion.

Scientists had told the Navy's Miss Sandy Harrison that the cake would collapse.

But she baked it anyway and the cake was introduced through an air lock into the chamber. It stood up well.

"The only trouble with the experiment is that the aquanauts ate the proof," she said.

News Of Record

GOODING COUNTY

Bliss Justice Court

Kenneth Wayne Leavitt, Wayne Adams III, Richard William Peters, all Hagerman and Kenneth Robinson, and Tim Nendyk, both Twin Falls, \$25 each, hunting water fowl during prohibitory hours.

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CYCLE GANG WAR!

...and a new kind of violence is born.

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WATCH FOR ADULT MOVIES

Little Tips In Note Taking Can Help A Reader Remember What He Has Read

By THE READING LABORATORY, INC.

WHEN SHOULD YOU TAKE NOTES? In a certain sense you already took notes in the process of self-quizzing following prereading. Your real note-taking, however, accompanies the thorough reading.

WHY SHOULD YOU TAKE NOTES? To improve your learning during and after reading and to retain what you have learned.

First the eye saw the words and phrases, then the mind translated them into knowledge. That's one learning process. When you take notes in your own words, other muscles are engaged in transcribing what the mind has cast in another way.

Don't ever think of notes that you can file away; however, as a substitute for memory. You can have a stack of notes four feet high at the end of your school career, and it may be worth only the going price of old paper.

HOW TO TAKE NOTES: First, distinguish the useful from the useless; then the more important from the less important.

Second, write the note clearly enough so that you will understand it a year from now, and write it in ink.

Third, use only one side of the filling card or paper. Further reading will give you additional notes; and you will want to be able to put them in the proper places. We recommend filling cards for note-taking and pocketbooks for summarizing.

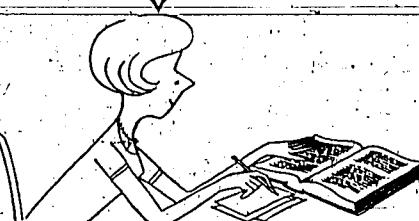
Finally, you should have some way of recording the source of your note on each card.

The outline comes next. No one should shiver at the prospect of preparing one. It's nothing more than developing a simple filing system for the knowledge in your mind.

There is nothing difficult about this. Working from your notes, sort out the main sections. Next you seek the logical divisions of each one of these. These subdivisions may lead themselves to further dividing.

Your outline will be no better than the notes you took from your reading and from the lecture and for practice. You may country . . .

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____



tures. Good notes mean a good outline. A good outline means a good summary and a good essay.

The nastiest questions you can ask someone who doesn't know what he's talking about is, "How would you sum it all up?"

He will betray fraud and ignorance, or reveal honesty and knowledge. If you know how to outline you know how to summarize.

1. WHEN TO READ SUMMARIES? Reading all summaries before you read the book is prereading, and you are an expert now on the benefits of prereading. Reading all summaries after you have finished the book organizes the essential knowledge for you; if you missed something in your reading, the summaries will tell you.

2. HOW TO READ SUMMARIES? If the book is assigned, read summaries for prereading purposes. If the book is not required, the summary may be enough knowledge; it may tell you that the book isn't worth the bother; it may tell you what parts of the book are worth thorough reading.

3. WHEN TO WRITE SUMMARIES? When you're required

(NEXT: Danger and Pleasure.)

BILLBOARD 'THANKS' LBY OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

Ernie Burdine Jr. leased a billboard near a busy street and put up this sign: "Thank you President Johnson for a lifetime of dedicated service to my

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY . . .

We have recently concluded an agreement to distribute Sinclair Oil Company products in the Twin Falls area.

We are pleased to be affiliated with this fine company, and we will handle their line of products at both the retail and wholesale level.

Our wholesale division will be managed by Howard Otero of Twin Falls. We are proud to give this ambitious, conscientious young man an opportunity to be in business for himself. His record in the industry for courteous service to the farm, home, heat, consumer and commercial trade has been excellent.

For more than 10 years we have served the automotive and petroleum needs of the Twin Falls area with increasing success. We feel this success is due to fair treatment to our customers and employees, and to our policy of selling quality brand-name merchandise at competitive prices.

It is our intention to continue these policies, and to improve on them wherever possible.

We solicit your continued patronage, and invite one and all to drop in and get acquainted. The coffee pot is always on.

Sincerely,

DON PIEPER, President

HOWARD OTERO, Manager Wholesale Division

LEW STITES, Manager Retail Division

P.S. For all of your petroleum needs, call 733-3427, or evenings call Howard Otero at 733-9128.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Penny-Wise DRUGS

RED HOT PRICES YULE NOËL SALE... STARTS TODAY!

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Wallace Fans Seek Permanent Role In U.S. Politics

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a total lack of direction from George C. Wallace's headquarters, Wallace backers across the country are going to work to keep his third party movement alive.

Whether Wallace's 45 electoral votes and his 13 per cent of the popular vote will provide sufficient impetus for establishing a permanent American Independent Party remains to be seen. Third parties have a history of disintegrating after the presidential election for which

they are formed.

But party workers in at least six states have already held post-election organization meetings, and similar gatherings are scheduled in eight more. There is talk in Arkansas, Indiana and elsewhere of running candidates in state and local elections under the banner of Wallace's American Independent, or a similarly named party, next year and again in 1970.

A paid coordinator for Wallace in this year's presidential campaign is establishing a national third-party mechanism in Los Angeles aimed at coordinating state and local activity by supporters of the former Alabama governor.

The coordinator, 27-year-old Robert Walters, said he flew to Alabama last month for two days of conferences with Wallace's closest advisers, and was told that there were no plans to establish a national organization in Montgomery, at least for five months.

Wallace himself has avoided the press and said little about his plans, but Bill Jones, one of Wallace's top strategists, agreed with Walters. "We're just phasing it out as fast as we

can," said Jones of the Montgomery headquarters operation. "We have no plans whatsoever."

Since Montgomery is not going to be taking an active leadership role nationally, we're setting up an association of Wallace voters to set up coordination," said Walters in a telephone interview.

"We are attempting to hold the national organization together and strengthen it until such time as Montgomery reassumes national control. We're not feeding with Montgomery—we would welcome them back."

Walters said he and others in the Los Angeles group are scheduled to meet tomorrow with Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

Since Montgomery is not a good chance LeMay will be assisting us in this organization," he said.

The third party has tentatively scheduled a national meeting in Texas or Oklahoma for Jan. 11-12 to make plans—and possibly decide whether to call itself the American Independent Party or simply the American Party.

Glenn Parker, another paid coordinator of Wallace's

campaign, will work fulfilling campaign, will work fulfilling financials and doesn't know yet whether it will have any money left over from the campaign.

He said when the headquarters is closed, Wallace himself will get the files. The most important of these from the standpoint of any future organization contain the names of millions of petition signers, workers and contributors to the Wallace campaign.

The Walters group has not been sent any of the files, said Jones. "They've been told just like everybody else, 'do what you think is best for your situation.'

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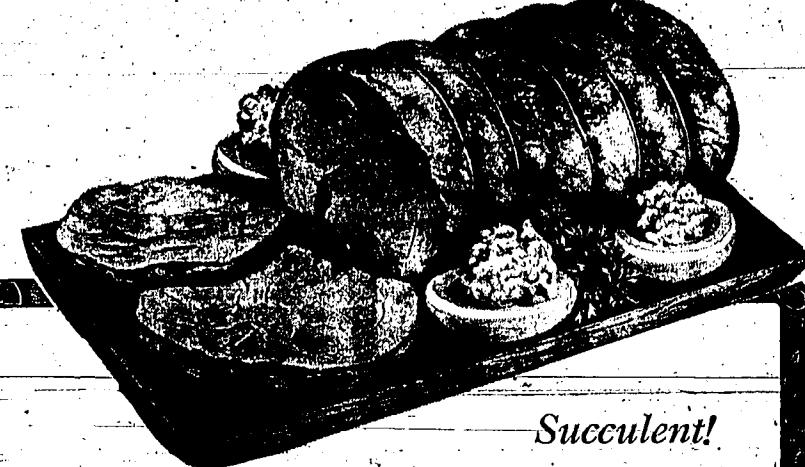
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CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

CORN can 19¢

1/2 case \$1 89 Full case \$3 79

SAVE BY THE CASE OR 1/2 CASE AT SHELBY'S, ALL THE TIME!

MONEY SAVERS!

2 lb. can Nestles Quik . . . 75¢

In Shell Brazil Nuts . . . 3 lbs. \$1

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MAKE SHELBY'S YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING & CANDY HEADQUARTERS

SWEET JUICY CHOICE

ORANGES

138 count carton 2 98

113 count carton 3 79

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JUMBO HEAD 49¢

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PINK GRAPEFRUIT
10 FOR 98¢ \$3.98

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GOP Governors Endorse Ray Bliss As National Chairman

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Strong support for the grass-roots job

Bliss did before Nixon's own men took over management of the successful presidential campaign.

Evans, keynoter at the Miami Beach, Fla., convention, said he thought Bliss had done a "splendid job" during the campaign.

"He minimized the differences between Republicans and maximized the local efforts to support the national ticket," Evans said. "I have a great admiration for his abilities and I hope that he is not going to be replaced."

McCall said in a separate interview that he and Bliss worked closely during the cam-

paign and he was surprised at removal talk.

"I don't quite understand how a man who has been successful in electing a president should be thrown out on his ear," McCall said.

Reagan told a news conference he thinks Bliss did a "wonderful job." But the California governor, like others of his colleagues, made it clear that if Nixon wants a replacement, he will get no real argument out of the governors.

Western Republican governors were saying, without exception, that Nixon must name a Westerner for secretary of interior. Publicly they were plug-

ging Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana, defeated in the November election. Few privately expected Nixon to pick Babcock.

One of Nixon's top aides said he expected no Cabinet announcements in a brief talk the president-elect will make to the governors Friday night at a formal state dinner. Every GOP state executive, and those who were elected in November but have not yet taken office, expected to participate in confidential talks with the man who will move into the White House in January.

Nixon set aside four hours stretching into the early morning, for these discussions.

Gov. Spur T. Agnew of Maryland, the vice-president-elect, was on hand to practice up on his assignment as the new administration's top liaison man with the governors.

The governors continued to speculate that some Cabinet appointment might go to one of them. But every prospective appointee was coy about it.

Gov. David Cargo of New Mexico, who pumped for Rockefeller against Nixon for the president's nomination, brought up the issue of block grants to the states for federal aid programs.

This dream of the governors along with federal sharing outside,

revenues with the states, was expected to get a sympathetic hearing from Nixon. But whether the new President could find any practical way to work out these programs remained doubtful even in the governors' minds.

TEACHER COMMENDED

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's teacher of the year is Lawrence E. Newman, 43, who has been deaf since before he was old enough to go to school. Newman teaches mathematics in the high school department of the California School for the Deaf at Riverside.

VACCINE FOUND
Twin Falls Times-News
RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A scientist says tests indicate a vaccine has been found to prevent a disease that has killed steelhead in rivers of the Northwest. Large numbers of salmon and west-

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1968

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- ★ GIVE A FOOD GIFT OR
- SHELBY'S GIFT CERTIFICATE



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LAYAWAY PLAN

BUDGET PLEASERS!

BOX OF 100

CHRISTMAS CARDS

59¢

MONEY SAVERS!

3-ROLL PACK

CHRISTMAS WRAP

39¢

BUDGET PLEASERS!

REG. 79¢ SIZE

GET SET
HAIR SPRAY

43¢

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Electoral Reforms Could Have Altered Election Results To Favor Humphrey

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon would have failed to get an Electoral College majority if the presidential election had been held under one of the electoral reform plans most often suggested.

The president-elect would have narrowly led Hubert H. Humphrey—but would not have had a majority—if each state's electoral college votes had been divided proportionately rather than going to one candidate on a winner-take-all basis.

Under some versions of this proposed reform, that plurality would have been "sufficient to elect Nixon. But under others, lack of a majority would have thrown the election to the House of Representatives—an eventuality—that most reform plans aim at avoiding.

Nixon would have won a slight majority if electoral votes had been allocated on a congressional district basis, another suggested alternative to the Electoral College. But his margin would have been smaller than the majority he actually got under the present system.

These theoretical results were compiled from virtually complete but unofficial election returns.

The other major reform plan would abolish the Electoral College, which has been in use since 1804, and elect the president by direct popular vote. Nixon also would have won under this system.

Proposals for election reform traditionally spring up in the wake of close elections. Reformers argue that the existing machinery may one day elect a president who is not the popular choice—or may break down entirely and produce no president except after prolonged wheeling and dealing.

With a third major candidate in the field—as was George C. Wallace this time—the chances for an indecisive verdict appear to multiply.

Hearings are planned by the Senate constitutional revision subcommittee on how to improve the election procedure and eliminate the chance of constitutional crisis. The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Birch Bayh, Ind., is a leading advocate of direct popular election of the president.

If the present system is to be changed, the Constitution must be amended. That means the Senate and House must each, by two-thirds vote of its membership, settle on a single reform plan. Then it must be ratified by the legislatures of 38 states.

There are numerous arguments for and against the present Electoral College and each suggested substitute. Even within each broad reform plan there are arguments over how the final plan should read.

Here's a look at each principal system—the characteristics that are about it, and how it works when the 1968 election results are plugged in.

The existing system: Each state has as many votes in the Electoral College as it has representatives and senators in Congress. The District of Columbia has three. All of a state's votes are cast by electors announced as favorable to the candidate who wins the most popular votes in the state, although only 16 states and the district require their electors to follow the voters' choice. A majority of the electoral votes—270 of 538 this year—is required for election. If there is no majority, the House of Representatives elects the president.

Nixon won the popular vote in 32 states, giving him 302 electoral votes—a majority. Humphrey won 13 states and the District of Columbia for 101 electoral votes. Wallace won five states worth 45 votes.

Despite a better than 3-to-2 electoral edge over Humphrey, Nixon won the popular vote by less than 350,000 votes out of 72 million cast. His 44 per cent of the popular vote was good for 58 per cent of the electoral vote; Humphrey got 43 per cent of the popular vote but only 36 per cent of the electoral; Wallace won 13 per cent popular, 9 per cent electoral.

The Electoral College originally was seen as a body of the elite who would rationally deliberate the merits of presidential candidates and pick the best man—a task not trusted to the ordinary voter in the old days of poor communication, transportation and education. The win-not-take-all system for each state evolved as states sought to maximize their power rather than have a divided delegation that canceled itself out.

Smaller states have a stronger voice per capita in the college than bigger states because the number of electors is based partly on membership in the Senate where population is not a factor. For example, Virginia is five times as populous as Rhode Island and has 10 con-

gressmen to Rhode Island's two, so more gets some minimum Virginia 12 electoral votes to Nixon would have won under Rhode Island's only three in this plan, since he polled more than 40 per cent despite the third party candidacy of Wallace.

On the other hand, candidates still key their campaign to big states such as California, where voters determine the selection of 40 electors, instead of states like Vermont with only three votes in the Electoral College.

A candidate could theoretically get on the ballot in the 12 biggest states, carry each by a margin of one vote and be elected, even if he didn't get a single vote in the rest of the country.

In actual practice, three winners of the popular vote have failed to be elected president. Grover Cleveland outpolled Benjamin Harrison in 1888 and Samuel Tilden won more popular votes than Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 only to lose in the Electoral College. In 1824, Andrew Jackson led John Quincy Adams in both popular and electoral votes, but did not have an electoral majority. The election went to the House which elected Adams.

One minor reform plan would require that electoral votes be cast automatically for each state's winner, thus eliminating the chance of a candidate being victimized by electors who refused to go along with the popular choice.

PROPORTIONAL ELECTORAL VOTING: This proposal would allocate electoral votes in proportion to the popular vote received by each candidate in each state.

Under this plan, Nixon would have received 234 electoral votes to 224 for Humphrey and 80 for Wallace, almost exactly matching his percentage of popular vote and 36 short of an electoral majority.

Proportional distribution lacks precision, particularly in smaller states, if only whole electoral votes—not fractions—are allocated. The mathematics are such that in a two-man race in a state with four electoral votes, one candidate would need nearly 83 per cent of the popular vote for the electoral votes to do anything but split 2-2. In Arkansas this year, for example, each candidate would have received two of the state's six electoral votes even though Wallace polled 39 per cent of the popular vote to 31 per cent for Nixon and 30 per cent for Humphrey.

In proportional voting, a third candidate has a fair chance of picking off votes in big states even though he badly trails the other candidates. Wallace polled only 7 per cent of the California popular vote, but would have gotten three of the state's 40 electoral votes.

DISTRICT ELECTORAL VOTING: The most common form of this proposal would give one electoral vote to the popular voter in each congressional district, with a bonus of two votes to the statewide winner.

The bonus votes preserve the same degree of overweighted representation for small states already contained in the present system.

Nixon carried 223 congressional districts, Humphrey 163 plus the District of Columbia, and Wallace 47. Adding in the bonus electors for states won would have given Nixon 289 votes, a majority. Humphrey 192, and Wallace 57. That's 13 less than Nixon got under the existing system. Humphrey would have gained 1. Wallace 12.

The district system would make little difference from the present method in most small states, where congressional districts cover large areas. In larger and more diversified states, the district plan would more closely recognize these differences, but like the present win-not-take-all system the margin of victory would make no difference. A congressional district carried by one vote would be worth the same electorally as one carried by 100,000 votes.

The district system in most cases would dilute the bloc power of the more diverse big states. In California, for example, Nixon carried 21 districts and Humphrey 17; Illinois was Nixon 14, Humphrey 10.

POPULAR VOTING: Under this plan, the candidate with the most votes would win. The number of states carried would become irrelevant. Some proposals include a runoff election between the top two candidates if no candidate in a field of three

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Dec. 13 Borah or Boron
Dec. 20 Caldwell at Caldwell
Dec. 21 Payette at Payette
Jan. 4 Boise at Boise
Jan. 10 Nampa at Nampa
Jan. 11 Meridian at Twin Falls
Jan. 12 Jerome at Jerome
Jan. 24 Boise at Twin Falls
Jan. 25 Caldwell at Twin Falls
Jan. 31 Capital at Twin Falls
Feb. 1 Boise at Twin Falls
Feb. 7 Meridian at Meridian
Feb. 8 Nampa at Nampa
Feb. 14 Payette at Twin Falls
Feb. 15 Highland at Highland

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RED'S TRADING POST



Idaho Roads Listed Clear In Many Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Storms brought new snow to many sections of Idaho today and driving snow interfered with driving in some areas.

The highway and law enforcement departments said major highways were clear, with the following exceptions:

U. S. 85 — Whitebird Hill, Bonner's Ferry, snow floor, snowing; Graniteville, snow floor; Kellogg Pass, snowing; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor; Kellogg to Wallace, snowing; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised.

Idaho 55 — Banks Canyon to Cascade, broken snow floor; Cascade to New Meadows, snow floor.

Twin Falls Times-News Thursday, Dec. 5, 1968

broken snow floor; Plummer, Mica Hill, broken snow floor, drifting; Midvale Hill, Marsing to Oregon, rolling rocks.

U. S. 85A — Harvard Hill, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90-U, S. 10—Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Kellogg to Wallace, snowing; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor; Kellogg to Wallace, snowing; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised.

Idaho 55 — Banks Canyon to Cascade, broken snow floor; Cascade to New Meadows, snow floor.

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DESCRIPTION
Nalley's New Thick Chili with Beans is a rich, hearty chili made extra thick and with beans.

DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR So thick you can eat it with a fork.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

A. H. Lenon

Audie Harrison Lenon, 76, Denver, Colo., former Falls resident, died Tuesday at a Denver hospital of a long illness.

He was born Sept. 20, 1892, at Great Springs, Ill., and came to Twin Falls from Denver in 1928 where he worked as a mechanic. For a time he owned the Day and Night Garage. Mr. Lenon moved back to Denver in 1950. On May 15, 1962, he married Lola Cobb at Potter County, Texas. She died March 23, 1963.

Surviving are four sons, James A. Lenon, Renton, Wash.; Harold K. Lenon, Boise; Floyd C. Lenon, Pasco, Wash.; Donald C. Lenon, Pocatello; three daughters, Mrs. L. O. (Ruby) Hendry, Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul (Freddie) Juchun, Eden, and Mrs. Ronald (Myrna) Furness, Ogden; 21 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Lorain Albright, Denver.

He was preceded in death by several brothers.

Funeral services are set at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with final rites in Sunset Memorial Park.

W. L. Austin

SHOSHONE — W. L. (Lute) Austin, 80, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, where he had been a patient for 10 days. He was former Shoshone police chief and longtime Justice of the peace here.

Mr. Austin was born Aug. 27, 1888, at Manes, Mo., and married Mary Ellen Blackwell at Hartville, Mo., Feb. 18, 1906. They observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1956. Mrs. Austin died in January, 1960.

They lived in Alcina, Kan., moving to Shoshone in 1927, and Mr. Austin worked as a ranch foreman for 13 years for Gooding and Smith Co. He also worked for the Big Wood Canal Co. and State Highway Department before becoming police chief at Shoshone.

For several years he was marshal at Richfield prior to becoming Justice of the peace. Mr. Austin belonged to the Shoshone Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors include one son, Warren G. Austin, Medford, N. J.; one daughter, Mrs. George (Golde) Young, Shoshone; three brothers, T. A. Austin, Mountain Grove, Mo.; Lee Austin, Stafford, Mo., and Roy Austin, Miners, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Clay Cluxton, Bellevue, Neb.; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A son, William Austin, Wendell, died this year.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel by Rev. Hardy Thompson, Methodist minister. Final rites will be held in the Shoshone Cemetery under direction of Junction City No. 16 IOOF. Friends may call at the chapel Friday and Saturday morning.

STUDY APPROVED

HOISE (AP)—The Idaho State Automobile Association said today use of metal-studded snow tires now is legal during winter months in 45 of the 50 states. The metal-studded tires are banned only in Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

Television Schedule

Thursday, December 5, 1968

8:00 p.m.: 4: Michelangelo Special; a unique exploration into one of the world's towering art treasures — Michelangelo Buonarroti's ceiling frescoes in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel. Narrated by actors Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell, and directed and produced by Milton Fruchtman, the study was almost as long in the making as was Michelangelo's original vast epic. The camera, on a scaffold as high as the artist's, views the work as he saw it.

7:00 p.m., 2B, 3: 8:00 p.m., 5: Movie, "In the Cool of the Day," presents a love story set against the scenic splendor of Greece. Ingrid Fonda and Peter Finch, with Angela Lansbury, Arthur Hill, Constance Cummings, Nigel Davenport and Alexander Knox tell of the warm relationship between an over-protected young wife and her husband's friend, which deepens on a three-way vacation.

8:30 2SL—News; Hunley & Brinkley
2B—News, Sports
3—News
4—News
4—Maverick
7SL—KUED Magazine
7B—News, Weather
8—Daniel Boone
8:00 2SL—News; Sports
3—News, Sports
5—News, Sports
2B—Daktari
7SL—High School Sports
7B—Flying Nun
11—News
8:15 7SL—Misterrokers
6:30 2SL—Daniel Boone
3—Himatic
5—Barbie
4—Upple Girl
2B—Ponderosa
8L—Bewitched
11—Daughter
8:45 7SL—Friendly Giant
7:00 2B—Movie: "In the Cool of the Day"
3—Movie: "In the Cool of the Day"
4—Flying Nun
5—Hawaii Five-O
7SL—What's New
8—FBI
11—That Girl
7:30 2SL—Ironside
4—Bewitched
7SL—Celtic Balance
7B—Let's Go Skating
11—Mystic Nun
8:00 4—That Girl
12:00 2SL—Movie: "The Clown"

8—Movie: "In the Cool of the Day"
7SL—Breakdown
7B—Dean Martin
8—Dean Martin
11—Hawaii Five-O
8:30 2SL—Dragnet
4—Peyton Place
9:00 2SL—Dean Martin
11—Dean Martin
2B—Outlander
3—Hawaii Five-O
4—Michelangelo Special
7SL—Movie: "Guilty of Treason"
7B—High Clippings
8—Ironside
8:30 2SL—News
3—News
6—News
7B—News
8—News
2B—TVA
4—Perry Mason
11—News
10:30 2SL—Johnny Carson
7B—Johnny Carson
7B—Johnny Carson
7B—Johnny Carson
8—Movie: "Ruby Gentry"
9—Johnny Carson
11—Mod Squad
5—Run for Your Life
11:00 2B—Your Outdoors
4—News
11:00 2B—Movie: "Meet Me After the Show"
11:30 4—Sooty Blush
5—Movie: "Finders Keepers"
12:00 2SL—Movie: "The Clown"

Stake Relief Singing Unit Sets Concert

BURLEY — Mrs. Clellie May Chesley, 81, died Wednesday at Caron Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born Nov. 15, 1887, at Saline, Illinois, and attended school in West Virginia. On July 16, 1902, she was married to Albert M. Chesley at Saint Albans. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple Oct. 8, 1908.

Mr. Chesley died in 1960. They came to Idaho in 1907, settling in Cassia county where she had resided since. Mrs. Chesley belonged to the LDS Church and served as Relief Society president, teacher and worked for many years in genealogy research.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

Survivors include four sons, Verl Chesley and James M. Chesley, both Burley; Paul M. Chesley, Rupert; and Irvin Chesley Moss, Arco; two daughters, Mrs. Maybel Burgess and Mrs. Virginia Graf, both Burley; one brother, Minor Russell, Saint Albans; three sisters, Mrs. Homer Bell, Saint Albans; Mrs. Edna Bell, Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Elsie Baldwin, Clarkston, W. Va.; 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Burley LDS Third Ward Chapel by Bishop Curtis Packard. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday prior to time of services.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

WHY CHRISTMAS ALMOST WASN'T

IT'S A BIT EARLY, BUT I STILL HAVE A LONG WAY TO GO, SO I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR PRESENTS NOW.

OH, THANK YOU, SANTA!

HOLD IT! I CAN'T JUST HAND THEM TO YOU! I HAVE TO PUT THEM UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE!

BUT WE DON'T HAVE A CHRISTMAS TREE!

NO PRESENTS! THERE ARE RULES, Y'KNOW!

LBJ Castigated By Journalists For 'Worst Credibility Record'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President Lyndon Johnson will leave office with perhaps the worst record for credibility of any president in history, Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, declared.

Secrecy policies of the Johnson administration and court orders restricting coverage of crime news were attacked by the society's report on freedom of information.

Johnson's secrecy policies "have periodically interfered with the operations of the Freedom of Information Law," said the report, released at the opening of the society's convention.

The report says the "credibility gap" reached "awful proportions," making the Pentagon and the White House two of the most difficult beats to cover.

"President Johnson has virtually abandoned the type of news conference which served the Washington press corps and

the nation well from Franklin D. Roosevelt's time through the thousand days of John F. Kennedy," the report declared.

It describes news conferences of past administrations as "well-planned meetings with the press, giving all correspondents an opportunity to attend."

"It is more than coincidental that the credibility gap was not a serious problem when this type of news conference was being held at regular intervals," the report said.

Johnson was especially criticized for calling "surprise news conferences, when only the White House regular correspondents were available."

"Sharp questions sometimes are asked at these conferences, but the regulars are under a handicap, the report said. 'If they ask questions which displease the bureaucrats they know that they are risking harassment and other problems on a competitive news beat.'

The bar association's controversial recommendations were prepared by a committee headed by Justice Paul C. Renzoni of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and were "designed to guide coverage of trials."

STUDENTS ADVISED

ROSE (AP)—Students wanting summer jobs next year with the federal government have been urged by U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to register now for placement examinations. Church said his Washington office will assist students in obtaining information on placement trials.

Blue Lakes Shopping Center

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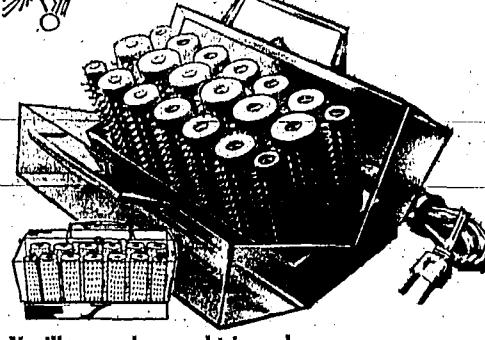
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Quick pick-up!
Triple setting for carpet pile.

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SPORTS

Two Jamborees, 24 Games Scheduled For Weekend; T.F. Will Host Jerome

A pair of Northside Conference jamborees, the annual visit of the Jerome Tigers to Twin Falls, and some inter-district competition spice the outlook for the first major weekend of the basketball season.

Eight of the Northside League schools, including Gooding State, will meet in a pair of doubleheaders Saturday night in Bliss and Richfield. At Richfield, the first game will send Dietrich against Camas County while

Richfield plays Carey in the Capital where the Eagles wait.

Gooding State, playing one of three varsity games listed for the year in this one, will take on Bruneau in the first game and Bliss meets Grand View in the second.

The bulk of the action takes place Saturday night when 14 games are slated compared with 10 for Friday.

In the inter-district flavor Friday, the Minyo Spartans, fresh from beating Twin Falls, will go

to the Capital where the Eagles wait with good height and three returning starters.

Wood River is home Friday night with its four returning starters, entertaining Butte of Arco. The same two clubs meet again Saturday night, this time in Arco.

Gooding also travels to Boise to test Bishop Kelley and the Senators return home Saturday to entertain Vallivue.

Buhl, which remembers the

wildest days of last year, will debut at home against the Glens Ferry Pilots. The Shoshone Indians, stung by Castleford Tuesday, will travel to Oakley where the Hornets will be making their first appearance.

Valley, a seven-point loser to Filer, will host the Murtaugh Red Devils in a traditional grudge match. Kimberly, which won its opener by a point, will try to tame the Wolves at Castleford while Raft River leaves the area to play at Grace.

Hansen, still trying to beat its long regular season losing streak, will be at Richfield Friday night while the Filer Horns will give Bliss its first taste of action this year.

Burley has its first home court appearance set for Saturday night when the Bobcats host American Falls.

Twin Falls, a four-point loser to Minico, tries to even its record against Jerome in the Bruin gym Saturday night. Jerome, light on lettermen, will be making its first appearance.

Buhl leaves Magic Valley Saturday night to play at American Falls while Filer is home to Valley in a return match. Shoshone stays in the eastend by invading Declo and giving the Hornets their first action, while Castleford stays at home to entertain the Wendell Trojans.

Raft River stays out of the area to play North Gem at Bancroft and the four jamboree games wind up the slate.

Brodie Cited For Show In Packer Game

NEW YORK (AP) — The new head coach took the 49ers to their new training camp last July, the No. 1 quarterback John Brodie was declared a wide open fight between Brodie and George Mira with Steve Spurrier also a contender.

Brodie beat off the challenge of Mira and resumed his familiar starting role by opening day. At the end of 12 games Brodie ranks fourth among the National Football League passers and has thrown more touchdown passes, 21, than in any previous year, except 1965 when he threw 30.

For his job in shooting down Green Bay last Sunday, 27-20, Brodie has been named by The Associated Press as the Offensive Player of the Week in the NFL.

Brodie completed 24 of 39 passes against the Packers, including three touchdown passes. He hit Clifton McNeil nine times for 88 yards and had only one interception.

Graebner; Ashe Felled By Injuries

CHICAGO (AP) — The United States' two top Davis Cup players, Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner, were sidelined by ailments Wednesday, dimming bright prospects for an American triumph over Australia in the Cup final Dec. 26-28.

Ashe and Graebner were scratched from a seeded berated tournament at Northwestern University Wednesday night. Don Dell, Davis Cup captain, said he might have to consider replacements for the Cup challenge round at Adelaide, Australia.

Ashe, the world's top amateur, has a painful right elbow which hampered him since the U.S. team defeated India almost a month ago to gain the Cup finals against Australia.

Graebner has recurrence of a pulled back muscle and, like Ashe, received treatment Tuesday from Dr. Ted Fox, team physician for the Chicago Bears football team.

"Ashe and Graebner will leave with the Cup squad for Australia from Los Angeles tomorrow night," said a disconsolate Dell.

"I'm pessimistic about Graebner and optimistic about Ashe. The problem is that time is against them both getting ready for Cup play. It is required that I name our four-man Cup team on Dec. 18, 10 days before play begins."

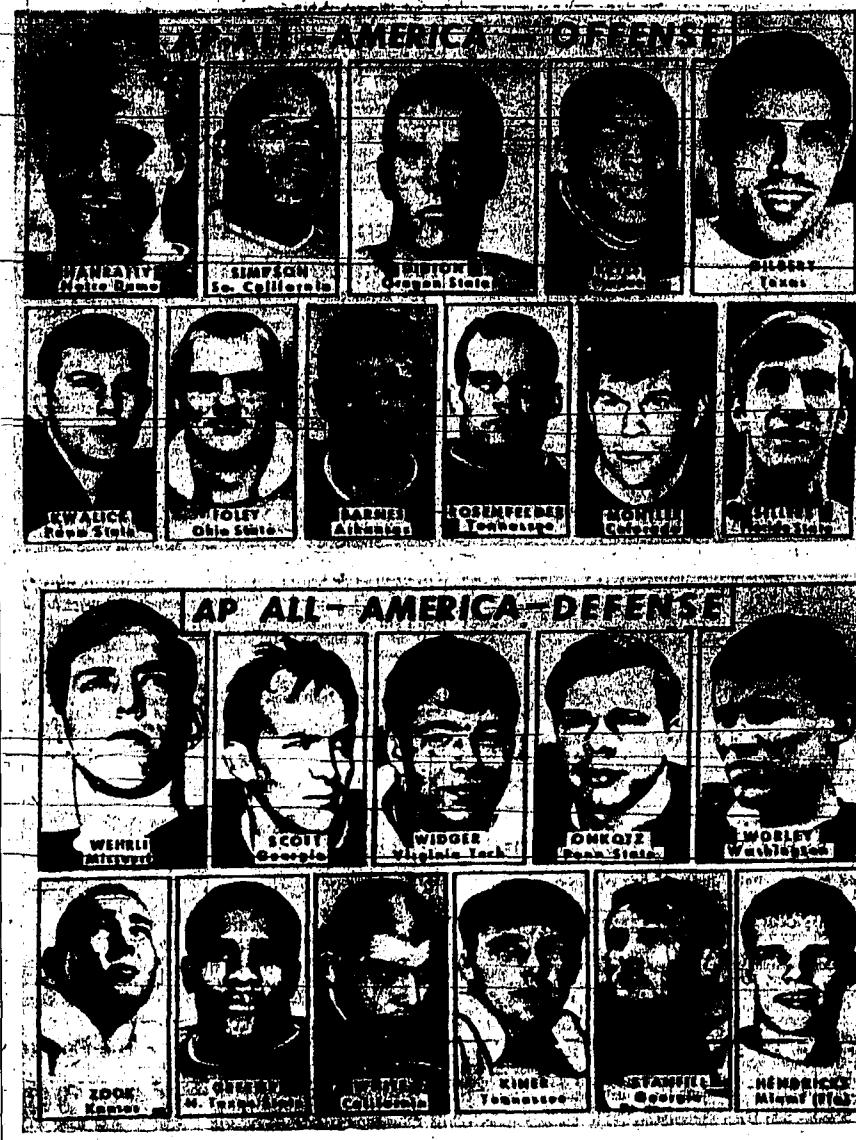
Houston Club Is Receiving Help

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Commissioner George Mikita of the American Basketball Association denied a report Wednesday that the league has taken over operation of the Houston franchise.

However, Mikita acknowledged that ABA headquarters has had representatives in Houston to help promote and publicize the team. We felt that some help was needed in Houston. That's why we're there," the Houston Post said Wednesday that Mikita has been unsuccessful in attempts to find new ownership for the Houston franchise.

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Scores

High School
Bear River 50, Blackfoot 45
Blackfoot 57, Declo 43
Snake River 50, Bonneville 41
Madison 61, Rigby 48

College
Mississippi 50, Arkansas A-M 75
Chicago, Loyola 90, St. John's 84
St. Bonaventure 111, Detroit 70
Columbia 55, CCNY 37
Cornell 70, Harvard 48
South Carolina 68, Wake Forest 63
Louisville 84, Stetson 60
Maryland 85, Iowa State 63
St. Joseph's, Pa. 90, Howling Green 84
Alcorn 74, Texas 62
UCLA 92, Southern Mississippi 71
North Idaho JC 80, Spokane Community 103, San Jose 68

WVU 101, Milwaukee 99
New York 121, Atlanta 113
Philadelphia 110, San Diego 98
Baltimore 100, Boston 98
Phoenix 124, San Francisco 97
ABA
Kentucky 112, Indiana 110
Milwaukee 104, Miami 91
Los Angeles 121, New York 108
Minnesota 126, Dallas 103

NHL
Boston 101, Montreal 99
Detroit 7, Pittsburgh 5
Toronto 10, Minnesota 3
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 3, St. Louis 3 (tie)

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Howe Scores 700th Goal For Detroit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — George Howe, the Babe Ruth of hockey, scored his 700th goal Wednesday night, creating one of the greatest milestones in sports.

The 40-year-old right wing for the Detroit Red Wings drove a 30-foot shot head-on past Pittsburgh Penguins goalie Les Binkley at 7:13 of the first period. It got no more than two inches off the ice and made the score 1-1.

Officials stopped the game and gave Howe the puck as the crowd in the Civic Arena stood and applauded.

Howe said the pressure on him to get No. 700 was tough, but the pressure was greater when he was faced with Maurice Richards' career record several years ago.

"It's getting tougher," he said. "I have to admit it's getting tougher."

However he said he would be back next year sure because he has one year to go on his current contract.

"After that I don't know," he said. "It depends on how my legs stand up. As long as you're scoring goals, though, it's easy."

The goal put Howe 158 ahead of his nearest rival, Maurice Richards of the Montreal Canadiens, who retired in 1960. It was believed then that Richards' 544 goals might stand for decades.

Only Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks—who is 29 and has 430 goals—seems to have a chance to match Howe.

Hockey players have longer careers than most athletes, and can play past 40. And no one has played as long and as well as Howe.

Now in his 23rd season he has made 20 NHL records and has been in the top five scorers for 10 straight years.

There are some interesting parallels between Ruth's and Howe's careers. Ruth played 22 seasons, Howe 23. Ruth had 714 home runs, his nearest rival,

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Changes In Traffic Laws To Be Requested

Traffic safety, additional state troopers and stricter control of the drinking driver will be included in legislative proposals by the Department of Law Enforcement.

Warner G. Mills, commissioner of law enforcement, said that his department will ask the legislature to consider increasing the ranks of the State Police by about 50 men during the next biennium.

The department also will request that the presumptive blood-alcohol-content-level be lowered from .15 to .10.

Commissioner Mills also said his department will seek amendments to the Motor Vehicle inspection program in re-

gard to fees charged, light and utility trailer exemption and budget revision to allow greater supervision of the program.

"The department," Mr. Mills said, "would like to see a maximum speed law approved, retaining the prima facie section of the c.o.d.e. for established speeds in other areas."

Mr. Mills said the legislature will be asked to approve an amendment which would clearly define right of way at uncontrolled intersections and to consider a new section which would make racing, speed and endurance contests illegal on public streets and highways.

Other legislation being considered by the department, according to Mr. Mills, includes reinstatement of the habitual offender law, to replace the negligent driving law which has been declared unconstitutional.

The commissioner said the department also will present a bill which provides penalties, including suspension of driver's licenses for those who attempt to elude a pursuing police vehicle.

"Of utmost importance," Mr. Mills said, "is the proposal to upgrade our driver licensing system."

He said that a recent study of the system recommended two alternatives. To allow the commissioner to set uniform standards for the issuing of licenses by the sheriff departments, with the provision the state would take over those operations which did not conform to state standards; or, to make driver licensing a state program, a pro-

posal favored by the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission.

Other proposals being considered would make it illegal to collect six traffic violation convictions in a vehicle, with three points deducted for those who drink any alcoholic beverages while in a vehicle and a one-month deduction which would make being intoxicated or under the influence of drugs while in a vehicle illegal.

Still being considered are proposals which would establish minimum or "slow moving" vehicle laws and amendment of the passing over a white line law.

Also suggested by department heads were laws calling for burning of headlights by motorcyclists at all times while on a public highway, that all vehicles except motorcycles must have windshield wipers and amendment of the road viele number law.

Mr. Mills also said that because of the increasing popularity of snowmobiles it is imperative that attention be given to legislation regulating the use of such machines and to establish where and when they may be operated without becoming hazardous to the motoring public.

"We consider," Mr. Mills said, "each of our proposals important to the well-being of Idaho's citizens and a means of upgrading traffic safety. We hope the legislators will look with favor on what we are proposing."

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CHRISTMAS

THE "AGED" GENTLEMAN is neither the man in the moon or a closeup of a football player on a rainy day. It's simply a closeup shot of a man undergoing a mid-pack treatment at a Chicago hair-styling shop (for men). The shop was opened by a Britshor, Colin Middleton, on a literal shoestring—\$3.25 as starting capital. Though muddy, it's a going concern today. (AP wirephoto)

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined by Shoshone Justice of Peace C. W. Gwin for speeding were Peter R. Shawver, Twin Falls, \$27; William M. Trammel, Shoshone, \$14; Sherol J. Odermort, Mountain, \$16; Larry R. Hensley, Wendell, \$16; and V. Woodbury, Carey, \$13; Jerry R. Henley, Twin Falls, \$10; Joe Williams, Twin Falls, \$10; Dennis J. McAllister, Burley, \$10; Glen E. Wallace, Twin Falls, \$15; Kay F. Ross, Ketchum, \$13; Ivan M. Jackson, Kimberly, \$13; Dorothy M. Kerner, Shoshone, \$15; Bruce Heisley, Shoshone, \$13; Lawrence W. Burley, Burley, \$18; Mildred P. Barton, Carey, \$12.

William Fielding Macknight, Ontario, Ore., forfeited \$24 bond in Justice Gwin's Court, also on a charge of speeding, and Jack Lawless, Jerome, was fined \$5 for a stop sign violation.

Concert Set By Soprano At CSI Hall

Helen Laird, soprano, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho. This concert is sponsored by the CSI Lyceum Committee.

Her concert program will include songs by Edward Grieg, Gustav Mahler, Robert Schumann and Sergei Rachmaninoff, as well as operatic arias of Giacomo Puccini. Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Twin Falls, will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Laird is well-known in Southern Idaho. She was a member of the faculty at the Sun Valley Music Camp for two years and was a soloist with the Boise Philharmonic in 1962. A number of Twin Falls area singers studied with her during the two summers she was in Sun Valley.

She will also present a master class at 3 p.m. Dec. 12 in the music room of the Fine Arts Center. The topic of the class will be program building and appropriate songs for various occasions and will include pointers on stylistic interpretations.

Tickets are available at the CSI administration building, the vocational-technical school and the academic building; Sunnie's Gift Shop; Rogerian Hotel; Sav-Mor Drug-In-Buhl; and McCleery Drug, Jerome.



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Idahoedown Features Potato Feast

When it comes to downdogs and whelplings, potatoes are a mainstay. A bunch of teenagers can be blissfully happy with nothing but Gold-Dusted French fries as long as there are lots of them—and something wet to wash them down.

Now that the coveted Idaho potatoes are right at hand in so many departments of your supermarket, you can pick and choose and serve forthwith. Frozen Idaho potatoes come almost every way imaginable and quite generally offer more than one way of cooking methods. You can buy the instant mashed Idaho potatoes which are so good they have literally wiped out the peeler and the masher. And there are the many dehydrated varieties that come with saucers and suggestions.

But however good and convenient these now-fangled potatoes, the daddy of them all still holds its own. We're speaking of the fresh Idaho-baking-potatoes with their corky tan scrubbed skins; their dry, mealy flesh which greedily absorbs butter. These are the Potato Roulis with the ribs roast, in this case sliced and basted right along with the meat. And these are the potatoes that make the chowder and also make the meal. They are Nature's own convenience food, requiring no help from you at all other than turning on the oven. One last word: Idaho. You'll find it stands for flavor, nutrition and quality. Look for it whenever you buy any kind of potatoes.

BAKED POTATO CHOWDER

4 medium Idaho baking potatoes
2 cans (10½ oz. each) concentrated cream of chicken soup
2 cups chicken broth
Chopped green onions or chives, fresh, dried or frozen
Bake potatoes at 400 degrees one hour until tender. Heat chicken soup, adding broth gradually and stirring until smooth. Cut potatoes in half and scoop fluffy potato mixture into soup. Sprinkle with chopped green onions or chives. Makes eight servings.

GOLD DUSTED FRENCH FRIES

½ cup coarse salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons coarse black pepper
1 tablespoon m.s.g.
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
¼ teaspoon thyme
Frozen Idaho French Fries

Mix first seven ingredients together and put in shake jar. Let stand over night until flavors meld. Cook potatoes according to package directions and sprinkle with gold dust seasoning. Makes three-fourth cup Gold Dust.

BEEF RIBS AND POTATO ROASTS

1 cup (4 oz.) beef broth

½ cup Worcestershire sauce

½ cup cider vinegar

½ cup melted oil

1 clove garlic, crushed



IDHOEDOWN.—a trio of easy potato recipes from which to choose for friendly get-togethers or family fare.

Paul Methodist Bazaar Slated

PAUL — The annual bazaar of the Paul United Methodist Church Women's Society for Christian Service has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Friday.

A turkey supper will be held in conjunction with the event. Serving is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

The meal will feature turkey and all the trimmings and homemade pies. Tickets for individuals and for families will be available. Featured at the bazaar will be home made noodles, candies, woven rugs, aprons, Christmas gifts, etc.

Open to the public, the event will be hosted by Marlin Muecke and Jerry Stoller. Chairmen are Mrs. Gerald Schneider, bazaar, and Mrs. Gale Bailey, dinner, refreshments.

Couple Feted

WENDELL — A surprise housewarming was held for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown at their home on East Avenue A, with members of the Marlboro Club as hosts.

The honorees were presented

canned goods without the labels. Uncle Mink, logkeeper, conducted a short business meeting. The remainder of the evening was spent playing pinochle. Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Scheel and Mr. and Mrs. John Wirt served refreshments.

RETURNS TO BASE

WENDELL — Alman' Ron Bartlett has completed his visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett. He returned to the naval Air Base at Memphis.

Tenn., to begin his service as a firecontrol technician. * * *

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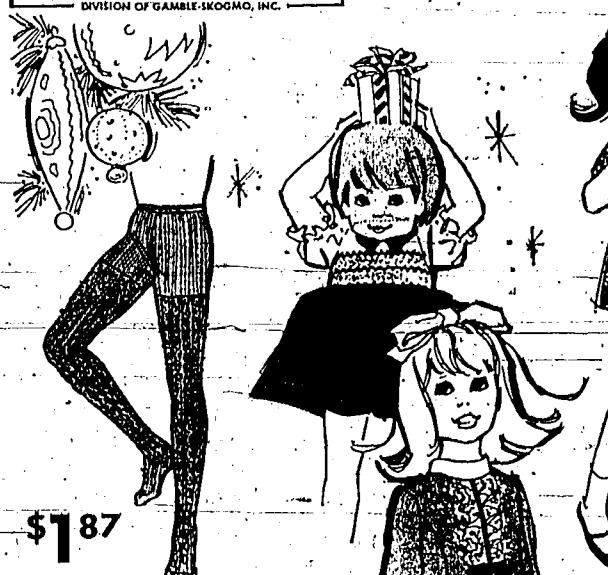
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Bibs and bows, suspenders, smocking, clever collars, lace and velvet trims... all add up to the prettiest looks in town! Easy-care Orlon acrylics, Kodel® polyesters, cottons, blends.

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\$1.87

A ring with the proper birthstone for each of the children (or grandchildren)

A permanent memento for mothers and grandmothers of their most beloved possession... the children. A lifetime brilliant anniversary birthstone for each of the youngsters is matched to the mother's birthstone. Add a small stone and by order of each time the star arrives. The twin gold band, permanently joined, signifies the holy bond of matrimony.

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1-3 easy—now this smart step-in quickly! Slip into it swiftly for busy days at home, shopping, work. Choose rayon, cotton, wool.

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Sixty-five cents in color—for each pattern add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 205 Pattern Dept., 102 West 16th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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Smash priced! Snappy separates in beige, black and tan patent look. Romper bow. Compartiment sole and heel. 8-13½, 1-3.

SAVE 23%

holiday party shoes in shiny tan, blue or black

High steppin' styles for dress up days! Cutout 'T' or swivel stripe in blue, black and tan patent look. Romper bow. Compartiment sole and heel. 8-13½, 1-3.

\$2.99

Welcome Guests With Hot Schnecken

Their bodies bundled up like clumsy bears, winter weather pinching at their cheeks and breathing a cloud of steam, your guests arrive at the door and rush inside, scattering lumps of snow and cooing wellness everywhere. Fingers stiff from the cold, they clutch coffee mugs, faces over the steam. What better way to welcome them than with hot schnecken, baked so easily with an unusual and inviting crunchy flavor. It comes from those chocolate-covered English toffee candy bars you've loved since you were a child.

TOFFEE SCHNECKEN

Dough

2 packages active dry yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water (110-115 degrees)

1 cup lukewarm milk (110-115 degrees)

1/2 cup soft butter or margarine

1/2 cup sugar

3 teaspoons salt

1 egg, beaten

4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cups sifted flour

Filling

1/2 cup soft butter or margarine

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cups chopped chocolate-covered English toffee candy bars (6 1/2 oz. bars)

1/2 cup chopped pecans

1/2 cup light corn syrup

Prepare dough. Dissolve yeast in water. Add milk, butter or margarine, sugar, salt, egg and two cups flour; beat until smooth. Stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough. Turn onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Cover with plastic film and a towel.

Cut rest 20 minutes. Make filling while dough is resting.

Cream butter or margarine and sugar; stir in chopped toffee and pecans. Punch down dough. Cut into two equal parts. Roll each piece of dough 1/2 by 9 rectangle. Spread each with an equal amount of filling. Roll up tightly beginning at wide side. Cut each roll in 12 even slices.

Grease muffin pans (3 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches) and place one teaspoon corn syrup in bottom of each pan. Arrange slices in pans. Cover loosely with plastic film. Refrigerate two to 24 hours. When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator; uncover and let stand at room temperature while oven is heating, 10 to 15 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until done, 20 to 25 minutes. Turn rolls out of pan onto wire rack over waxed paper. Yield: Two dozen rolls.

* * *

Idaho Rebekah Lodge Elects New Officers

WENDELL — Mrs. Roy Suffa was elected noble grand of Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 90 at the regular meeting of the lodge recently. Mrs. Nolan Cooper, noble grand, conducted the election.

Other officers elected include:

Mrs. Dale Bitterli, vice grand;

Mrs. Ray Lancaster, recording secretary; Mrs. E. E. Parr, financial secretary; Mrs. Walter Stockham, treasurer; Mrs. A. F. Brown, trustee No. 1; Mrs. Sidney McDowell, trustee No. 2, and Mrs. Milton Brownlee, trustee No. 3.

Tentative plans were made for the official visit of the assembly president set for Jan. 17.

Mrs. Roy Bishop reported for the sick and visiting committee. Fourteen calls were reported by the members.

Mrs. M. A. McCloud reported

concerning floor covering for the hall and action was taken to make the purchase immediately and covering to be made before Jan. 17.

Mrs. Edward Ottow was appointed chairman of the United Nations pilgrimage.

Mrs. Roy Bishop, chairman of the program committee, announced the theme "Christmas Memories" for the Dec. 16 meeting and asked that all members participate. The story of "A Lonely Man" was recited by Elmer Jordan.

All past noble grands were es-

corted to the altar to be wel-

comed by the noble grand and each received a gift.

Announcement was made that

a public pinochle card party, sponsored by the Odd Fellows Lodge, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall.

Hosts for the evening were

Walter Stockham Sr. and Elmer Jordan.

* * *

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



HOT TOFFEE SCHNECKEN is a wonderful way to welcome guests on a cold day. It is very easy to make and features an unusual and inviting crunchy flavor.

Women's Section

Mystery Book Is Reviewed

"This Rough Magic," a mystery in which a dolphin plays an important part, was reviewed by Mrs. Lynn Rose during the November meeting of the Le Livre et La Plume Literary Arts Society at the home of Mrs. Allen Bastow.

Mrs. Ben Eldredge gave a sketch of the author, Mary Stewart, and the gilded thought was given by Mrs. Verl Mecham.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party set for Dec. 12. Husband of members will be guests. Co-hostesses were Mrs. DeLoy Elder, Mrs. Stan Snow and Mrs. Jim Dodds.

Mrs. Maude and Walter Stewart won the high score prizes.

Mrs. Rast and Mr. Maude were given consolation prizes and Mrs. Stewart was the winner of the traveling prize.

* * *

Pinochle Played

TUTTLE—Mr. and Mrs. Halie Conklin, Hagerman, were hosts to the Neighborhood Pinochle Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rast, Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner, Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. William Maude, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, all Tuttle, as guests.

Mrs. Maude and Walter Stewart won the high score prizes.

Mrs. Rast and Mr. Maude were given consolation prizes and Mrs. Stewart was the winner of the traveling prize.

* * *

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Miss Thompson, Kirkman Recite Nuptial Vows

Debra Jean Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson, was married to Jerold Kirkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkman, all Twin Falls, in rites Oct. 25 at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. James B. Hughes performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie. The gown was accented with a Chantilly lace jacket and train with a scalloped neckline and long fly front sleeves. The empire line was accented with scallops. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by peau de soie roses and pearls.

Karen Thompson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, with Carolyn Florence and Pam Kirkman, sisters of the bridegroom, and Joann Freeman, serving as bridesmaids.

Twin brother of the bridegroom, Terry Kirkman, served as best man, with Mike Thompson, brother of the bride; Pat Florence, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and John Melhoff as ushers.

Flowers girls were Connie Conner and Connie Miller, with Scott Shy, cousin of the bride, as ringbearer.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Holiday Inn, with Mrs. Joe Brown registering guests and Mrs. R. L. Teasley providing the background music.

Barbara Bull was in charge of the gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Don Kirkman, aunt of the bridegroom; Connie Kirkman, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Don Suchan, both aunts of the bride.

Out-of-town guests attended from Oregon, Utah, Illinois, Pocatello, Rupert, Moscow and many Magic Valley communities.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Portland and reside at 607 4th St. N., Twin Falls.

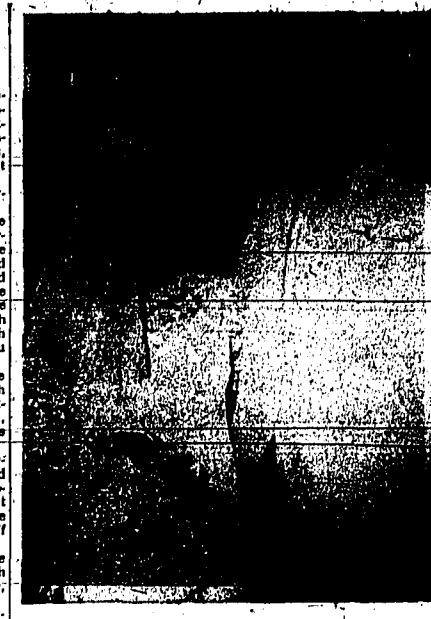
Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by the women's group of the Valley Christian Church at the home of Mrs. Richard Clark and by Mrs. R. L. Teasley and Mrs. Joe Brown.

* * *

Holiday receipts were exchanged. Mrs. Danny Peterson was a guest.

Mrs. Anderson, member of the advisory council, reported on the recent council meeting. Mrs. Paul Koorley and Mrs. E. A. Branch, who attended the consumer furnishings tour in Gooding, reported concerning the tour.

Plans were made for the



MR. AND MRS. JEROLD KIRKMAN
(Gus Kelker photo)

Demonstrations Presented For Wendell Club

WENDELL — Casseroles and salads were demonstrated at the meeting of the Polyvalent Club

by Mrs. Foster Anderson and Mrs. Kirby Hill at the home of Mrs. Leonard Schoer. Mrs. Clayton Johnson was co-hostess.

Holiday receipts were exchanged. Mrs. Danny Peterson was a guest.

* * *

Divorce Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — Former White House aide Theodore G. Sorenson has begun divorce proceedings against his second wife, the New York Daily News reported.

Christmas party with the club officers, Mrs. Kenney, Mr. Hill and Mrs. Schoer, as hosts at the home of Mrs. Howard Niccum. A potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Money ordinarily used for exchange gifts will be used to do something for the boys of the community that are in the armed service. Sons of the club members in the service at the present time are Kip John, Frank Orth Jr. and Jon Butt.

Esther Eakin Is Bride Of Richard Nall

JEROME — Esther Frances Eakin, Jerome, and Richard Nall, New York City, were married Nov. 28 in Twin Falls, with Judge Jack Lewis performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Robert and Adeline Thomas Eakin. Her father's business abroad occasioned her education at the Sacred Heart Academy in Italy and the Sorbonne in Paris. After World War II, she returned to the States and took up residence in New York City until August of 1967, when she moved to Jerome.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Frank and Edna Markham Nall. He attended Western Military Academy, University of Chicago and the American Academy of Art. He was employed by Hamilton Advertising Agency in Chicago. In recent years he has been active in advertising and general freelance writing in New York. He is a veteran of the Chin-Burma-India Theatre, where he served as Captain (Navigator) of the 10th and 14th Air Forces.

The couple will reside at 420 E. Main, Jerome.

** * * *
SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine and Embroidery Case
\$88
150 Main Ave. N., P.O. 733-3344
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

for Christmas
Do right by your family's feet.

Hush Puppies

Women's & Teens "DUTCHESS" \$9.99

Men's "DUKE" \$10.99

Men's "JACKIE" \$8.99

Infants "TODDLER" \$7.99

Infants "BABY" \$6.99

horoscope

68

h.i.s. for her

Signs point to exciting days ahead.

You'll be going places and doing lots of new things. h.i.s. for her has just the thing for those fun-times ahead. Outrigger jacket and Trimster pants. Try them in all kinds of action. Outrigger jacket, \$24.95. Trimster pants, \$12.95.

** * * *
The PARIS JUNIOR
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

GIVE HIM
A HUDDSON
Gift
Certificate

Hudson's
DOWNTOWN

FREE
GIFT
WRAPPING

** * * *
The PARIS JUNIOR
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

GIVE HIM
A HUDDSON
Gift
Certificate

Hudson's
LYNWOOD

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"Stairway To Stars" Is Theme Of Buhl Meet

BUHL — "Friendship Night" was observed when Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star met with the worthy matron, Mrs. Jim McArthur, president.

The chapter, as her theme for the evening, "Stairway to the Stars." The chapter room and social room were decorated depicting her theme.

Introductions were made including past grand worthy matron and present treasurer of grand chapter No. 1, Mrs. Lillian Barton, Wendell. Worthy matrons and worthy matrons introduced were Mrs. Betty Mayo, Hollister, Chapter No. 47; Mrs. Florence Hawley, Hailey, Chapter No. 78; Mrs. Noreen Brooks, Hailey; Bethany Chapter No. 21; Mrs. Belie Quarles, Wendell chapter, and Eddie Nozman, Hagormian chapter No. 78.

Grand representatives introduced were Mrs. Allen, Hollister chapter, and Mrs. Bolan, Wendell chapter. Committee chairmen and special guests were Mrs. Tone McQuinn, Extral chairman of district six; Rex Reed, master of Twin Falls Council of Royal and Select Masons, and other visitors present from Filer, Twin Falls, Haigman, Hollister, Hailey, Paul and Wendell chapters.

The worthy matron thanked all who had helped with the banquet for the Job's Daughters grand guardian visit. She also thanked those who had painted the social room.

Mrs. Gertrude Woodruff, card committee chairman, reported she had sent cards to Mrs. Mary Chapman and Mrs. Dick Loren Preceding the meeting, friendship gifts were presented by the worthy matron to all members and guests.

Waneita O'Riley of the ways and means committee announced that a Chinese auction would be held at the December meeting to raise funds for the Estar and Cancer funds. All members are urged to bring articles to be sold at the meeting.

The decorating committee for the chapter room was Mrs. Norris Westby and Linda Westby.

After the meeting, a social hour was held in the social room. The tables were decorated with silver nutcups and royal blue bows with silver stars.

Daryl Cooper and Mrs. Peggy Kengsley entertained with several musical numbers.

Members of the serving and decorating committees were Mrs. Joe Bill Robertson, chairman; Mrs. Dave Erb and Mrs. Lee Matthews, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Florence See, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cothern, Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. Bill Isommer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ullery.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD C. CARNEY
(Shig Morita photo)

Cathie Larribreau, Carney Exchange Nuptial Promise

Cathie Louise Larribreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Old C. Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carney, in Illinois Nov. 2 at the Carlton.

Rev. Donald L. Hoffman performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white velvet gown, fashioned with a rounded neckline trimmed with white fur and long lily point sleeves. The gown was highlighted with a chapel train trimmed with white fur. Her veil was held by a white fur pillow box.

She carried a fur muff adorned with cranberry roses and velvet ribbon. She wore an heirloom lavaliere given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. John Ondrey, and carried a handkerchief from her godmother, Mrs. Kenneth Faustett.

Mrs. Richard Carlson was matron of honor, with Carolyn Carney, sister of the bridegroom, and Diane Faustett, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaids. Martha Carney, sister of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Gary Akkew was best man, with John (Skip) Larribreau, brother of the bride, and Mark Carney, brother of the bridegroom, serving as ushers.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a cascading bouquet of fresh cranberry roses and white carnations. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Uba Allen and cut and served by Mrs. Shirley McCoy.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Yearbooks from Valley High School and Wendell High School received highest or superior ratings in the 1968 University of Idaho Interscholastic Press Association judging contest.

Buhl High School received first class honor rating of excellent and Minico High School, Rupert, honor rating of good.

Ratings Given

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 17½ and she's in her last year of high school. She has fallen in love with a 30-year-old man, and Abby, we are about out of our minds.

They want to marry when she is 18. They claim they are "in love" and too miserable when they're apart.

This man has plenty of money, drives a big Cadillac, and he's a snappy dresser. He doesn't look his age. He's very peppy and a wonderful dancer. (So is she.) He's promised her a Hawaiian honeymoon and a whole new dream world. Our daughter says it's not the in-law. She'd love him if he were poor. Can this be?

Should we try to break them up? What do you say, Abby? Do you think they could be happy together?

DEAR ABBY: By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How come there are laws against stealing chickens, horses, and automobiles, but there aren't any laws against stealing a man's most precious possession — his wife?

I'll bet if there were a penalty of 10 years in the penitentiary for wife stealing, there wouldn't be so many divorces, and poor little innocent children the victims of broken homes.

— DENISON, TEX.

DEAR DENISON: Chickens, horses, and automobiles, the possession of which is protected by statute law, can neither give nor withhold consent to be stolen, right?

A wife? She could be "kid-napped," but if she goes willingly, she's not stolen. Besides, she's not chattel.

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HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Those May-December marriages are usually wildly happy as long as they last, but they seldom last long. If you try to break them up, you might hasten the marriage. Try to persuade your daughter to wait a while. If you fall, she'll be stuck with a man who can give her everything she wants now, but she'll have to take her chances on what's in store later.

DEAR ABBY: I passed a Jewish cemetery recently and noticed that the tombstones were very tall and close together. A friend of mine told me that it's an old custom of the Jewish people to bury their dead with caskets upright. Was my friend right? No offense, dear.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
TWIN FALLS COUNTY,
STATE OF IDAHO,
In the Matter of Estate of
WILLIAM D. PETTYGOVE,
Decedent.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That the hour of 10:00 A.M. on the
1st day of December, 1968, at the
Courtroom of the Twelfth Judicial
Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, has
been set as the time and place for
the hearing of the petition of
Helen Pettygrove, to admit the Last
Will of William D. Pettygrove to probate.
Any person desiring to object to
said petition should appear at said
hearing.

Dated this 3rd day of December,
1968.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL
DEPARTMENT CLERK

Publish: Dec. 3, 12, 19, 1968

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
OF THE TIME APPROVED
FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,
STATE OF IDAHO.

IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF
WILLIAM D. PETTYGOVE,

Decedent.

SURANTED an order of said Court
made on the 27th day of November,
1968.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the 27th day of December, 1968, at the time and place for
proving the will of said Daniel R.
Blaster, deceased, and for his wife,
the undersigned, Clerk of the County
Court, for the issuance to her of letters
testamentary, when and where any
person interested may appear.

Dated this 27th day of November,
1968.

EVELYN M. HINTZER,
Deputy Clerk.

Publish: Dec. 3, 12, 19, 1968

Civil Case No. 23406
ANOTHER SUMMONS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE

STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND

FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY,

MOWARD BIRCHEN ROE, JR.,

Plaintiff,

v.

BETTY FERN ROE,

Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO, sends

process to BETTY FERN ROE,

the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and you are

invited to appear and answer in the

District Court of the State of Idaho,

in and for the County of Twin

Falls, Idaho, on the 27th day of

November, 1968.

At the time and place for

proving wills, etc., of

the above named plaintiff, and

you are hereby directed to appear

and answer in the above named

Court, within twenty days of the service

of this Another Summons; and any

person interested may appear

and contract with the Court.

Dated December 3, 1968.

(5) EVELYN M. HINTZER,

Deputy Clerk.

Publish: Dec. 3, 12, 19, 1968

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 8th day of April,
1968, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock
A. M. at the east front of
the County Courthouse, in the
County of Twin Falls, State
of Idaho, TWELFTH JUDICIAL
COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation,
as trustee, will sell at public
auction, to the highest bidder,
all property at the time of sale,
all payable at the time of sale,
the following described real property,
situated in TWIN FALLS,
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho:

Lot 1, Block 1, Subdivision 1, &
TRUST COMPANY, as trustee.

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Lot 1, Block 1

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

WEST DIDN'T HAVE TO WIN

There is no rule of bridge that requires fourth hand to win a trick and it pays to remember that fact.

South knew all about safety plays. He was delighted with his six-honor contract and started

NORTH (D)
♦ K 6 2
♦ K 5 4
♦ A Q
♦ A 8 3 2

WEST EAST

♦ A 8
♦ 6 5
♦ J 10 3
♦ K 10 7

SOUTH

♦ A 9
♦ A Q 8 7 3
♦ K 6
♦ Q J 5 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
1 4 Pass 1 1
Pass 3 3 Pass 1 1
Pass 3 3 Pass 1 1
Pass Pass 1 1
Opening lead ♦ J

ed out to play the hand so as to guard against all possible club breaks.

He won the diamond lead with dummy's queen, then drew trumps with three rounds of spades, ruffing the third. He led the king of diamonds to dummy's ace and he was ready for a sure thing play in clubs. He led a low club from dummy to his jack. We won't detail all possible club combinations—but you can check and see that this play insures success no matter how the clubs divide.

Let's look at the actual sit-

uation. Suppose West takes his king. If he leads a spade or diamond, South will ruff in one hand and discard a club from the other. If he leads back the seven of clubs, South will play the eight from dummy. If West leads the nine or 10 of clubs, South will let it ride to his queen. East will show out and South will have a proved club

dummy against West.

West was either a bridge expert or a patron of burlesque. He knew a strip play when he saw one and just forgot to win that first club trick. Instead he dropped his seven.

South played a low club from his hand and West played the nine. South knew all about safety plays—but forgot to allow for the club duck. He could have maintained his sure thing win by letting that nine hold—but he was sure that East held the king. Thus, there would be no harm in riving with dummy's ace. He did, and is now sadder but wiser.

CARD SENSE

Q.—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 4 Dbl 1 1
Pass 2 4 Pass Pass 1 1
Pass 3 3 Pass 1 1
Pass Pass 1 1
Pass Pass 1 1
You, South, hold:

♦ A 10 5 5 ♠ K 10 4 3 3 4 7 6 5 4
What do you lead?

A.—The five of diamonds. You may well get a diamond ruff and you still hold trump control.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of riving to two spades, your partner jumps to three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

Terry

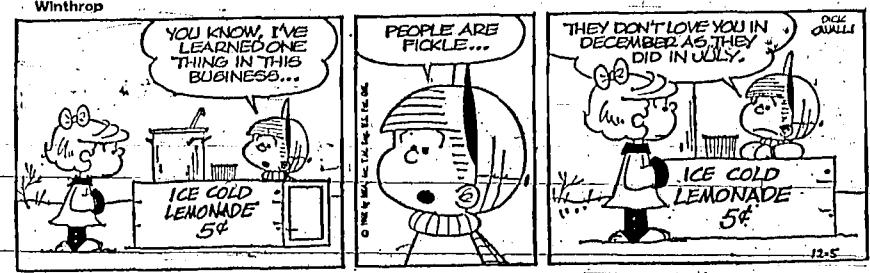


"Judging by these corny mesh notes, I wonder what Mother ever saw in Father!"

Out Our Way



HONORABLE MENTION
HONORABLE MENTION

**Checking Up**

By L. M. BOYD

Physician Asks Vitamin Put Into Whiskey To Curb Effect

WHY HASN'T SOME enterprising distiller put vitamin B-1 into his whisky to ward off the hangover? A prominent man of medicine says that would do a physical way—just like a full-blown woman. I don't mean we think there's anything criminal going on. But whenever this girl wants money to buy something or permission to go out, she teases the old man, rubs her fingers thru his hair, rubs herself against him, kisses him on the ear, and in a matter of minutes he grins idiotically and gives her whatever she wants. Is this normal? A lady I just can't say. Suspect the goings-on between a precious daughter and a retarded father is more too technical even for our Love and War man. All I know is years ago on police beats I thumbed thru so many nature along this line, filled by desperate mothers every week, that it got to be sickening. Normal it isn't, but it's mighty common.

A SOUTH AFRICAN HUNTER shot an ostrich. In bird's innards, he found 71 diamonds. One weighed seven carats. That was what kicked off the great South African ostrich craze of the early 1930s. Make men of this because a contemporary blames the likes of our famous fan dancer, Miss Sally Rand, for the deaths of most ostriches thereabouts. That's wrong. Feather merchants killed fewer than diamond miners.

TO NAME THE FIVE most popular songs on the jukeboxes on that day the United States was bombed into World War II, Scandianavian toot of "Koko" came from the word client challenges me to do. This is not so tough. I can name man. You have to know lone old Norse warriors actually Bewitched, "Tonite We Love," "Blues In The Night," "I'll Remember You," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "I Got It," "Don't Want to Be Bothered," and "Deep In The Heart of Texas."

DO YOU HAVE A 15-year-old on the premises? If so, how many of said youngster's teeth are decayed, filled or gone? A dentist's bulletin reports the average is 17 teeth as afflicted at that age. Interesting, but not very. By 15, most everybody has lost count of the troubled teeth.

Major Hoople



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Things-and-People

ACROSS	39 Utter	51 Helium	63 Hunt	75 Lure
1 Farm animal	37 Harness	52 Part	65 Hardy	76 Horseback
2 Mother of	53 Hatchet	54 Heron	66 Horseback	77 Game
3 Isaac (Abraham)	55 Hawk	56 Horn	67 Horseback	78 Game
4 Large piece of	57 Hornbill	58 Hornbill	68 Horseback	79 Game
5 Timber	59 Hornbill	60 Hornbill	70 Horseback	80 Game
12 Lincoln's	61 Hornbill	62 Hornbill	71 Horseback	81 Game
13 Arrow poison	63 Hornbill	64 Hornbill	72 Horseback	82 Game
14 First name of	65 Hornbill	66 Hornbill	73 Horseback	83 Game
Mason's	67 Hornbill	68 Hornbill	74 Horseback	84 Game
15 Author	69 Hornbill	70 Hornbill	75 Horseback	85 Game
16 Pertaining	71 Hornbill	72 Hornbill	76 Horseback	86 Game
17 To a harper	73 Hornbill	74 Hornbill	77 Horseback	87 Game
18 Clement	75 Hornbill	76 Hornbill	78 Horseback	88 Game
20 Set anew	77 Hornbill	78 Hornbill	79 Horseback	89 Game
31 Abstract	79 Hornbill	80 Hornbill	81 Horseback	90 Game
32 Belief	81 Hornbill	82 Hornbill	83 Horseback	91 Game
22 Redact	83 Hornbill	84 Hornbill	85 Horseback	92 Game
23 Flower	85 Hornbill	86 Hornbill	87 Horseback	93 Game
25 Unwearable	87 Hornbill	88 Hornbill	89 Horseback	94 Game
30 Verily	89 Hornbill	90 Hornbill	91 Horseback	95 Game
32 Revolve	91 Hornbill	92 Hornbill	93 Horseback	96 Game
34 Scanty	93 Hornbill	94 Hornbill	95 Horseback	97 Game
35 Diminutive	95 Hornbill	96 Hornbill	97 Horseback	98 Game
36 Being	97 Hornbill	98 Hornbill	99 Horseback	99 Game
5 One who	99 Hornbill	100 Hornbill	101 Horseback	100 Game

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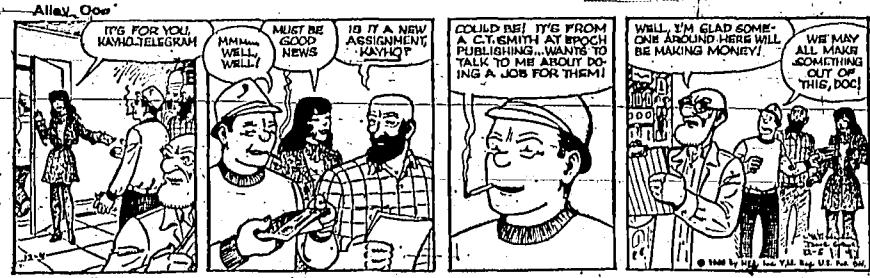
HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

BY CLAY R. POLLAN

According to the Store,
To develop message for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birthsign.



ANSWER: 1. I'm 31. 2. I'm 32. 3. I'm 33. 4. I'm 34. 5. I'm 35. 6. I'm 36. 7. I'm 37. 8. I'm 38. 9. I'm 39. 10. I'm 40. 11. I'm 41. 12. I'm 42. 13. I'm 43. 14. I'm 44. 15. I'm 45. 16. I'm 46. 17. I'm 47. 18. I'm 48. 19. I'm 49. 20. I'm 50. 21. I'm 51. 22. I'm 52. 23. I'm 53. 24. I'm 54. 25. I'm 55. 26. I'm 56. 27. I'm 57. 28. I'm 58. 29. I'm 59. 30. I'm 60. 31. I'm 61. 32. I'm 62. 33. I'm 63. 34. I'm 64. 35. I'm 65. 36. I'm 66. 37. I'm 67. 38. I'm 68. 39. I'm 69. 40. I'm 70. 41. I'm 71. 42. I'm 72. 43. I'm 73. 44. I'm 74. 45. I'm 75. 46. I'm 76. 47. I'm 77. 48. I'm 78. 49. I'm 79. 50. I'm 80. 51. I'm 81. 52. I'm 82. 53. I'm 83.



SAFeway

PERFECT-EATING MEAT IS A SAFEWAY PROMISE



A combination of things makes our
money-back guarantee possible

USDA CHOICE BEEF and LAMB

Every steak, chop and roast of beef or lamb you buy at Safeway is from meat awarded the USDA CHOICE grade by strict and impartial Government meat graders. (All of our pork, veal and calf, too, is from top grades.) Only by starting with fine quality meat can you expect to get consistent tenderness, juiciness and excellent flavor.

SPECIAL CARE PROTECTS QUALITY

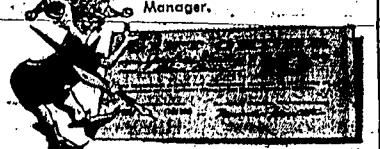
Our meat experts, using modern equipment and proven techniques, leave nothing to chance in bringing Safeway meats to you. Humidity and temperature are carefully controlled to protect the tenderness, juiciness and flavor of each cut.

EXCESS BONE and FAT TRIMMED OFF

Our close-trim method of preparing meat for sale gives better eating and better value. Each cut is prepared just right for the way it is to be cooked. Note, too, how little fat and bone remains on Safeway steaks, chops and roasts when they are weighed.

Please everyone on your list with a welcome.
Safeway Gift Order

Available for Hams, Turkey or Various Dollar Denominations. Get Details From Your Safeway Manager.



SAVE
Comet Cleanser

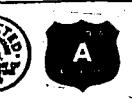
Special Pack
2 21-oz. cans 49c

SAVE
Gerber's
Strained Baby Food

4 1/4-oz. Jar 10c

Whole Grade A FRYERS 29c

Cut-Up Fryers lb. 33c



A

All poultry purchased
by Safeway has been
inspected by the USDA
and is USDA Grade A

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please you for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.

More Great Meat Buys!

Halibut Fillets

Greenland

Halibut Fillets

lb. 49c

Top Round Steaks

U.S.D.A.
Choice

lb. 98c

T-Bone Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice

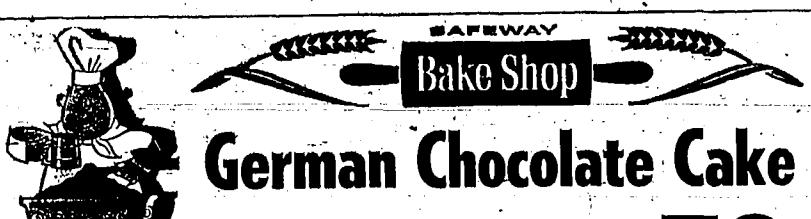
Safeway Trimmed

lb. 1.19

Beef Cubes

Uniform Cubes of
Lean Tender Beef

lb. 79c



German Chocolate Cake

One Layer
8-Inch

79c

A Moist & Luscious German
Chocolate Layer With Icing of
Butter, Pecans and Coconut

Apple Pies	Light Flaky Crust Loaded With Fruit	27-oz. pie 59c
Bear Claws	Danish Pastry Assorted	6 for 59c
Pizza Bread	Half Sliced French Loaf	8-oz. loaf 39c

Give Us Your Special Orders
We're Listed In The Yellow Pages

You Can Bank On These Savings!

Heinz Soup

Tomato
Condensed

10

No. 1
cans 99c

Tomato Sauce

Town House

(6 No. 300 - 99c)

11

8-oz.
cans 99c

Paper Napkins

Northern
Top Quality

10

60-ct.
pkgs. \$1

Hormel Chili

While
They
Last

3

15-oz.
cans 99c

Saltines

Look How
You Save

3

15-oz.
cans 99c

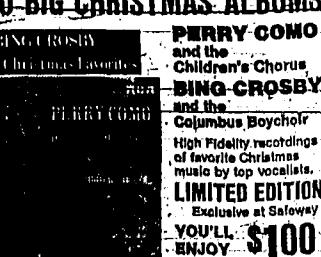
Miscellaneous!

Busy Baker Crackers
(2-Pound Box - 55c)

1

1-lb.
box 29c

Two BIG CHRISTMAS ALBUMS



Rump Roast



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Tender & Delicious

lb. 89c

Pork Chops
End-Cut Chops
Top Grade Pork
or Drumsticks
U.S.D.A. Grade A

Fryer Thighs
Larded With Meat
U.S.D.A. Grade A

Fryer Breasts
Larded With Meat
U.S.D.A. Grade A

lb. 59c

Pork Chops
Center Cut Rib
Top Grade Pork
Uniform Sliced
Tender Beef Liver

Danola Cooked Ham
A Big Value

lb. 79c

4 1/4-oz.
pkg. 67c

Spareribs



Country Style
Lean & Meaty

lb. 49c

Pork Chops
Center Cut Rib
Top Grade Pork
Uniform Sliced
Tender Beef Liver

Danola Cooked Ham
A Big Value

lb. 79c

5 1/4-oz.
pkg. 57c

Sliced Bacon



Cudahy Bar-S or
Swift's Premium

1-lb.
pkg. 69c

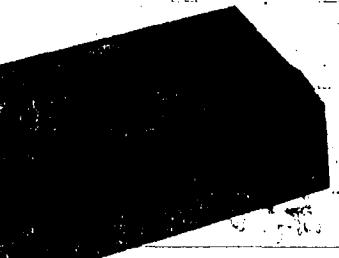
Top Sirloin Steaks
U.S.D.A.
Choice

Safeway
Delicious

Fish-Sticks
Captain's Choice
Pan-Ready

14-oz.
pkg. 69c

FROZEN FOOD BUYS



You Can't Beat Safeway For Low Prices!

Waldorf Tissue

Bathroom
Assorted

10
roll
pack 89c

Skylark Bread

Multi Grain
Sliced Bread

4
1-lb.
loaves \$1

Beef Stew

Armour's Delicious
A Great Value

24-oz.
can 59c

Bisquick

All Purpose Mix — Special Pack
Look How You Save At Safeway

60-oz.
pkg. 59c

Kitchen Craft

Enriched Flour
10-lb. Bag - 99c
25-lb. Bag - 1.99

5-lb.
bag 59c

Bel-air Vegetables

French Cut, Regular Cut or
Italian Green Beans - 9-oz. pkgs.

Whole Baby Okra, Succotash,
Chopped Broccoli, Peas, Corn,
Peds & Carrots, Chopped or Leaf
Spinach - 10-oz. pkgs.

5 for 1.00

Ice Cream
Snow Star
All Flavors
half-gallon 59c

Bel-air Pies
Peach or Apricot
24-oz.
pie 43c

Strawberries
Scotch Treat
4 10-oz.
pkgs. 89c

Orange Juice
Scotch
3 12-oz.
cans 51

Sandwiches
Larry's
Poor Boy
15-oz.
pkg. 89c

Tater Treats
Bel-air
Frozen
4 16-oz.
pkgs. 51

Gillette SPORTS SPREE!

OFFICIAL SIZE 10" & 12" POINTEMAKER BASKETBALL
OUTSTANDING VALUE
YOURS FOR ONLY 3.95

WITH COUPON AND PROOF OF PURCHASE
OF ANY GILLETTE BLADE OR RAZOR

OUR SPECIAL
Our Low Price

1.45

Russet Potatoes

20 69c

Peppers

Large Fresh
Green Bell
each 9c

Bananas

2 lbs. 29c

Lettuce

Crisp Red
heads 2 large
heads 29c

Fuerte Avocados

Jumbo
Town
House
2 for 39c
2 lbs. 79c

Golden Carrots

Garden
Fresh
Dally
2 lbs. 25c
1 lb. 79c

Mushrooms

Plain
Fresh-Dally
1 lb. 79c

Blue Bonnet

Regular Margarine
1-lb.
pkg. 31c

Saran

Plastic Wrap
10-foot
roll 43c

Welch

Grape Jelly
2 lbs. 59c

New Crop Nuts

Almonds, Brazil,
Walnuts, Filberts
5 1/2 oz. 59c

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including
Appliances
Only \$399

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For Furniture, Appliances
and More

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733-1431

IRONHIDE For sale, Both ends open,
Good condition. 733-1307 after 8:30.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

BRING IT IN... we'll sell it. It's
your trash, our treasure. Call
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day 7:00 P.M.

WE BUY used furniture, appliances,
household items, tools, lawn mowers,
House Furniture, 733-4010.

HOUSEHOLD of furniture and applica-
tions, only \$399. Best deal terms at
Cain's Economy Corner Store.

Musical Instruments 124

NEW Yamaha pianos. Used pianos.
Vox guitars and amplifiers. Korg
stereo record players. Werner

MUSIC, 131 Bannister Street.

DRUMS, guitar and amplifier.

Used guitars, drums, etc.

BILLMAR Clarinet, used 3 years.
Excellent condition. Cash. 733-7637.

Radio and TV Sets 125

GUARANTEED used TV's from
\$12.95 to \$199.95. Call
Mike's Service Co., 138 2nd Ave.
No.

Good Things to Eat 133

RHD SPUDS, squash, cabbage, Brin-
ton-Bodenstein. 733-6182. 3 miles north
of Jerome. Open 7 days a week.

WIGGLEMAN'S For rent or pur-
chase. Cut and wrapped. Phone North
Main Lockers. 733-4882.

Antiques 139

ANTIQUE AND JUNKUO. Some-
times much, sometimes none. Auc-
tioning Saturday, October 17th.

Jerome Auction Center, Phone 324-
8321 or 324-2688. Bring it.

THE CHINA located round
cupboards, three commodes, side
board, Marthians Antiques, cor-
ner of Adams and C. 324-2736.

ADDISON ALLY Antiques, Olive
Branch Home, Glassware, China,

China Cabinet, Dishes, Jewelry, Books.

ODD CHAPIN Antiqued furniture,
Signature Signed. Just Down Main
Street, 304 South Washington, Inter-
ior Roads. 733-2145.

RENT-A-CAR Movers, buy and
trade. Movers, sleek headstone
set. Art glass. Bed, Barn, 1/4 miles
north on Washington, 2-7 p.m.

TIQUETTE -Dishes, tables, chairs,
etc. Furniture, with or without
love seats, lamps, trunks, etc. 438-
5852 Paul.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

LLOYD GOLD FIELD PLATE trans-
portable radio. Reg. \$40 now \$20

WENNY WISH DRUG Lysol.

SPECIALS on used refrigerators,

ranges, washing machines, dryers,

iron stoves, A/C, garment Camera

Camcorders, etc. 733-2145.

JUST rent our new DUSTY machine
for cleaning carpets without
water. Use rooms instantly. Take
water from sink. 733-2145.

CHOCO Montana Chocolate, Trees,
Wreaths, Cedar Bouquets. Across
Main Street from Sears. Joe Mil-
ler.

MOVAL portable typewriter, excel-
lent condition. Also two 12" x 60"
studied snow tires. Phone 733-
7800.

PIUMA Irrigation and domestic
water, steel pipelines. Quick in-
stallation. Miller Electric, phone

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MURKINS installed while
you sleep. Complete muffle service in-
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Auto Supply, 121 1/2 W. Main.

GOLDEN 1974 portable radio, un-
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Phone 324-8161. Jerome - 324-8161.

FALL clean your carpet with HOBST
Water. Instantly. Rent machine
1/2 mile south of town. 733-2145.

WIC rebuilt hydraulic jacks at 7/8
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SEE us today.

SEWING - very bed for rent. \$2.00 a
week. 2nd floor. Bannister, phone

733-4241.

AUTOMOTIVE - Painting, remove-
dents economically. Cars, pickup,
trucks, vans, boats, trailers, etc.

OPEN 1974 - RVs available now
until Christmas. Red's Trading
Post, 215 Shoshone Street South.

USED ONE mill tank, used pipe-
line, 100' long, 10" diameter, 10'
Elevated. Jerome. 733-4848.

MARTIN tie machine. Complete.

See at 27th Sidney St. phone 733-

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1-ton, Good stock truck.
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radio, duplex rear tires.

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4-ton, V8 engine, four
speed. 18" tires. Very
good.

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speed. 18" tires. Very
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speed. 18" tires.

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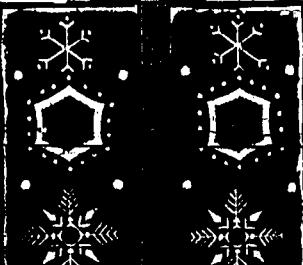
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